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late Missionary Secretary. BY REV. W. T. WORTH.

He lays his armor down At his life's full high noon; To our weak faith, too soon He takes the victor's crown. The cross of Christ, his Lord, He lifted far and wide;

And unto Jesus' side

He won men by his word. Closed are those flashing eyes; Still'd that bewitching tongue,

With its sweet melodies. We drape each sorrowing heart,

But why our heavy grief, When he, on heights of joy, Where rest has no alloy.

Dear brother! sweetly rest; And we, still in the strife, Struggling toward endless life, Lay garlands on thy breast. New Bedford, Mass.

### FEATHERS FROM A FLYING WING.

A resting wing this might now almost be called, it has brooded so long hollows all about me. It is a month and more since the long flight, and longer pause Vineyard-ward, was broken up by a longer flight across the Mississippi, and longer pause on its hither banks. A fifteen hundred mile without an alighting was that swing of the wing. Talk of an eagle's sweep! what is that to man's? What feathered biped can fly without rest from Boston to Burlington? not that in Vermont, which is beyond its capacity, but this in Iowa. Yet featherless bipeds by thousands make that same flight. See them - babies a span long, and grandparents fourscore years long, with all the intermediates, crowded in

emigrant cars, or distributed luxuri-

ously through Pullman palaces, how

whose legs never tire. They file across Did any of my traveled readers ever sit in the cars and listen to the whirring the Territorial undergraduates. music of those wheels? Now it clitterclatters, with an immense rub-a-dub, and now it flows and flies like oil, not pilage. Bishop Morris, the frontier and now it flows and flies like oil, not pilage. Bishop Morris, the frontier and talks at the talks a jar nor rattle in its revolving throat. I have puzzled myself often to know in 1844. The first itinerant who swam the roar to the swift silence. I this State, did that feat in 1833. Abner thought I found it when driving fiercely over the Erie, that most agreeable got hither from Boston, and declared handsome fringe. So did the fortyof railways to all save its owners. It that the Bible should not cross the Misswiftness on a jump, as it always does. the Bible and its Church now? Towistiness on a jump, as it always does.
Was it the rails? I had usually so day our Church membership is sixty dience that gathered in that handsome than the legendary descriptions given of the prominent objects of the Newport Tower are circular injudged. But why rails? There seemed thousand more than that of all other hall. no difference between this steel path evangelical Churches together. Is it Yet here we were, close into the grass- by these voyagers may have been what and that just whirled over. I began to any wonder that lawyers are so thick in hopper country, and close on the unis included between Labrador, or New-mill. This, however, would be expectand that just whirled over. I began to our Church, and State rulers, and other broken prairie. Near at hand, too, foundland, and the southern coast of ed from the inferior skill and materials try if I could not bring the noise out of professionals? They grew so. May were the dug-outs or earth-huts, where Rhode Island. It has been generally that a new settlement would afford.

a foreign language you are studying State through them!

The flight of a two nights and two These five colleges are eating up one flown, if Richard Grant White will allow former place at the time of the winter days across New England, New York, another, and "the survival of the fit- that grammatical form, until four in the solstice. The sentence in which the kingdom of Christ is one of the es- who, overhead, was calling sinners to Unity forty-five years ago, where the Canada and Michigan, landed me at test" is a question only of time. Still, afternoon, when they lit, like a balloon, statement is found contains two words, sential elements of Christianity. As repentance. No Swiss or French-roofed primeval forest takes one in its arms; eight in the evening in Chicago. Two Congregationalism planted eight col- where the wind listed. There and then of such indefinite meaning that experts, soon as the Holy Ghost breathes the cottages graced the ground, but cloth where one is not constantly annoyed by hours after the same tireless wing was leges in New England — a territory not they began to eat, and kept at it till in endeavoring to determine the latinew life into the child of God he has a tents instead, many of them constructed fashion's folly or the greed of gain; bearing me through the length of Il- much larger than Iowa, and if we next day morning, not stopping to tude of Vinland, have made it to be re- beart which feels for the interests of of bed-quilts sewed together, with straw where the ear is not filled with the empty linois, the lengthiest State in the Union. reckon her available lands, not so large sleep - probably sleeping and eating spectively in the tropics, Rhode Isl- others, and especially for their eternal for a flooring. Each tent brought the gossip of idlers, and the harsh click-It did well to make Lincoln its patron — and despite their rivalry, nay, in saint, its longitude and his agreeing consequence, probably, of it, they all a cloud of devastation — across Westwell together. It stretches from Massachusetts to Virginia. What State continue for centuries to come. Why Nebraska and Kansas, "eating," says upon, except the fact of visits being object. All this is clear and natural to



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PORT. BY H. N. MUDGE.

Antiquarians with characteristic zea literature which it could not have ciously calls it, has large sway. By "here," I mean in Iowa. From my one college, Grinnell; that is, one they entrance into it that Friday morning, to my taking leave of it on Friday and Brother Causey, formerly of the state, carefully protected by an iron

trustees of a neat stone gothic church, trudging along a country road, near three feet in diameter, is built of the finest by far in the town, to prepare the canvass for extinguishing its debt, to hear the members speak of college. He has gathered six thousand number of cylindrical columns. It has the member of Congress giving so much, and the mayor so much, while much, and the mayor so much, while judges, merchants, county officers and East should help these poor relations. roof, and a floor above the arcade, but This Church of our grandfathers has a both now have disappeared. By whom, respectable foothold in the State. About and, at what time it was built, have twelve thousand members and two hun- been questions of much controversy, and recrossed the State in many direc- dred ministers are the comfortable out- and until quite lately the popular opingrowth of eleven Andover students sent ion has been that it was built by Icehither some quarter of a century ago. landic voyagers. These are believed Had we waited for scholars, we should to have been the first discoverers and settlers of the New World. Antiqua-There used to be a great deal of talk, ries of northern Europe, desirous of when and where I was a boy, as to the giving the honor of this discovery to

heaven-kissing hills, no measureless their white-chokered ministers on these settlement. They have labored long plains. You don't hear out this way and hard to prove, by showing the simmuch such talk. The pioneer preach- ilarity between the Round Tower at ers have raised up a generation of suc- Newport and buildings in northern cessors who are as polished and power- Europe, that the tower was built by ful as any of their Eastern-trained them. Some claim that it was an appendage to some religious temple, and The Humboldt College you will re- was used as a papistry, while others nember, perhaps, to have read of in hold that its purpose was for a tower

> "Three weeks we westward bore, And when the storm was clear Cloud-like, we saw the shore, Stretching to leeward: There, for my lady's bower,

ern origin for the Old Stone Mill of It is thus with Christians, in what-

Newport. Owing to the uncertainty of ever situation they are, under the imthe location of the former place, as pulse of their first love. If young or of the preachers on that occasion. I

No record exists of its being built by these settlers, but at the same time it is very probable that if they had found so peculiar a structure at their failed for want of exercise. Oh that Arnold family, affirmed by a member teen years, declares it to have been built by Governor Arnold. It has been known to have been used within the down by a stronger one, which, two

roof, and these rest upon six Roman arches supported by piers. These latter are square, except that they are curved on their inner and outer sides to the circular shape of the tower. Supposing the Newport tower to have lost in time a course or two of stones from its uncovered top, its diameter and altitude would then be exactly the same as that of the Chesterton mill; and, as has already been stated, the former has had within the last century stead of square, and the whole masonry is in a ruder style than that of the one of the curiosities of the neighborhood in which Arnold lived while in England, and in his latter days he sought to renew in the New Country the likeness of an object of his boyish admiration. Putting together all the facts presented to us by both sides, we would call this well-known edifice the Old Stone Mill.

PERSONAL WORK FOR CHRIST.

authenticated facts, American histori- none, they are impelled to personal ans and antiquaries are dispelling this Christian work, as they have opportunight. Benjamin Jones, short, rather romance of the times. They are as- nity. They have a heart to give what signing to it the unromantic origin of money they can, according as God has signing to it the unromantic origin of being built by an early English settler, of making the money a substitute for his cheeks, moving the whole assembly

first coming, some mention would have failed, for want of exercise. Oh that all would consider this! The Lord been made of it. No such mention however can be found in any of the journals or records of that time. The earliest notice of it known to exist is in the will of Governor Benedict Arnold, of Newport, and dated 1677.

Arnold, of Newport, and dated 1677.

Taking the more enlightened, too, in our cities and villages, need constant help from live Christians.

Newport. That the Old Stone Mill coming. And it will come after many stands on what was once his land is a well known fact, and a tradition of the Christ's example. W. Silverthorn. occasion, and thought it wonderful; and

### AGO.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D. The numerous notices of camp-meet-

mill as early as 1663 is a known fact, one thousand years old—had never before them, and pour forth by the hour for it is found recorded in a journal of heard of John Wesley, John Calvin, or a flood of eloquent pleading that melted that date belonging to one of the first any other reformers; I knew only that and moved the masses, as the winds founders of Newport. In the same this little Church, called Methodist, swayed the forest trees, you will not ournal is found the following inser-seemed to be alive, and took special wonder at his enthusiasm. tion under the date of 1675: "A storm notice of poor boys, and taught them Asa Heath, Elisha Streeter, James blew down our wind-mill." It is a very how to be honorable and useful men. Thwing, David Young, with others, fill natural supposition that Arnold supplied the place of this mill that blew them, and they put my name among cific, pointed, and looked to immediate the persons on trial. An old man, by results. No reading of prosy essays, built wind-mill."

Ine persons on trial. An out man, but no critical, speculative exercises, no exbuilt wind-mill."

Ine persons on trial. An out man, but no critical, speculative exercises, no exbuilt wind-mill." There, for my lady's bower,
Built I the lofty tower
Which to this very hour
Stands looking seaward."

"It is nowise unlikely," says Dr.

"It is now is now in from his farm in the country, to work for my master to whom I was an apprentice, to lay in his stock of shoes and boots for the winter. He will have a say an apprentice, to lay in his stock of shoes and boots for the winter. He will have a say used to come in from his farm in the of Comte, or Hegel, or Schlegel; or Resomewhat unhappy in his relations he used to rise early in the morning, true, and pressed it home with strong highest of those knolls—a marble magnificence that puts to the blush all leastern extravagance or penury, save New York's. Here, too, we met the Governor—a quiet, General Grant-looking sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in g sort of a man; of his build, too, in the section of their voyages as iar as the a strong hold of defense against them. But there is an additional reason, and from the kitchen; and I am certain he had a trong hold of defense against them. But there is an additional reason, and probably the principal one, why he built the mill as he did. It is generally understood that the family of Arnold in the kitchen; and I am certain he had a trong hold of defense against them. But there is an additional reason, and probably the principal one, why he built the mill as he did. It is generally understood that the family of Arnold in the kitchen; and I am certain he had a trong hold of defense against them. But there is an additional reason, and some respects, still a strong hold of defense against them. But there is an additional reason, and some respects, still a strong hold of defense against them. But there is an additional reason, and some respects, still a strong hold of defense against them. But there is an additional reason, and some respects, still a strong hold of defense against them. But there is an additional reason, and where else. Well, the was true a trong hold of defense against them. But there is an additional reason, and where else. Well, the mill as he did. It is generally understood that th and, like him, shut in on himself, like a and from Iceland, Green-shield structure with land and Cone Farewell (the south

sions of equal interest since that Sep- tention. tember morning - one when I went to The order was perfect; it was a

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salvation of the greatest number. How distinctly, through the mist and

well as to the existence of other well old, rich or poor, in high office or should recognize the tones of their voices, heard now in the silence of midthick-set, of dark complexion, about by a picture of the crucifixion; Oliver Beale, tall, straight as an arrow, thin, sharp-features, a large mouth, from which issued a torrent of logic and persuasive appeals; William Marsh, a man of natural ability equal to a Webster (I heard from him a sermon on the text, "For if the truth of God hath more In this he directs his body to be buried in a certain spot on his land, near the path from his dwelling house to his stone-built wind-mill in the town of Newport. That the Old Stone Mill then just commencing the work of the occasion, and thought it wonderful, and still retain the impression). The reader who has died within the last ten or fif- CAMP-MEETINGS FORTY-FIVE YEARS should bear in mind the previous circumstances of the writer, to appreciate fully the impressions of a scene like this. He had been accustomed to last century as a grist-mill, and afterings (now cottage meetings) in our watch, from the gallery of the church, wards as a powder-house. That it was Church papers awaken memories of the parson as he slowly read, page by used as a mill does not of course prove my first camp-meeting—now (O tempus page, his sermon, and to mark with invery naturally, if the early settlers had found it there on their coming, they found it there on their coming, they Church, had no previous acquaintance right hand; and now, to see these men would have put a mill-wheel into it; with Methodism and its usages, and stand up with a little pocket Bible in but that the settlers did build a wind- indeed knew not whether it was one or their hands, not a note or scrap of paper

hours, when each company wrestled by Well, I soon learned that a meet and for themselves. All met together, ing of the kind was to be held in the the aged giving to the young the results town of Unity, about forty miles from of their long experience, and the young my residence, and resolved to go. cheering the aged with warmth and There were no palace cars running to fervor. No notices of a "young men's Unity, without change, in 1829, but a prayer-meeting" at such an hour, or a fair road over Dixmont bills, and horses. "young women's meeting" in such a I bargained for a horse, agreeing to tent, or "a mothers' meeting," or "a pay in care for the owner's soles - children's meeting " (fathers and aged mounted, bade adieu to friends, and people are now of no account!) - nothstarted. I can recall but two excur- ing to divide the interest or distract at-

be married, and the other when I sailed church for the time, and a Sabbath of a week's duration. No buying or selling ; Night brought me to the ground; no hawker of wretched religious dogand what a scene it was to a stranger! gerel, in a voice like a peacock with a The somber forest; the light flicker- severe bronchial affection, illustrating ing upon the trembling leaves, from his wares; no sellers of soda, ice-cream. fires burning upon platforms raised candies and eigars; no speculators in upon poles, and constantly fed by the corner cottage lots, with a religious watchmen; the voices of hundreds tract in one band and a "plan of the ioined in singing our grand old hymns grounds" in the other; no sinful emu-(not the rhapsodical sheet music, misty lation in rearing the most elegant cotand sensuous, which now floods the tage on the grounds, and thus by this Church); the earnest prayers; the plain, indulgence driving the poor from the pungent sermon - all together made grounds, as our church extravagences an impression which time cannot oblit- are expelling them from the churches. O, for a week of an old-time-camp-The stand for preaching was a rough, meeting! I do not, I cannot attend these shed-like structure, with one seat run- modern "watering places." They are ning along the back, and underneath a good for bodily and mental relaxation place supplied with straw, where many for such as like them, but I would of the preachers passed the night, and strap my knapsack to my shoulders, where I afterwards saw them on their and gladly foot it forty miles to wit-A mind to work in building up the knees in earnest prayer for the brother ness and enjoy a week like that at

ORIGINAL ARTICLES. DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

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IN MEMORIAM. To the Memory of REV. DR. T. M. EDDY, such like were looked upon as inevit-

Which held the listening throng

And shed regretful tears
That no more, through the years To come, he bears his part.

Has garnered his last sheaf?

The prettiest range of rolling land I BY GILBERT HAVEN. their wooded ridges are very attractive. most be called, it has brooded so long their wooded ridges are very attractive. Over this fair State. A haloyon bird it is just now, resting on the calm authors and it is supposed in the condition of the highest of those knolls—a marble magnifest of those knolls—a marble magnifest of the calman and engage in a season of secret prayer in the kitchen; and I am certain he had sciences of their hearers. It was true ist, a good Church member, and identified with her chief interests.

able prey.

city, which Burlington is, to its capital,

and its northern line, not thirty miles

from the Minnesota border, I have

looked upon it in all its rich and grow-

ing beauty. It is "fair to see," is Iowa.

I don't think any State exceeds her in

woods, no Niagara ravines and rushes,

her comeliness and character. Utility,

her sons claim, is her chief excellence.

What makes the Methodist Episco-Jersey, which they are not. Thirty they scud across the land — ostriches years have not passed since this entered the Union. It graduated the same year I did - a coincidence interesting to me, though probably to no one else; 1846 saw it emerge from the senior class of

of like prolixity? The morning broke may not Methodism in Iowa be alike our witty singer, Lozier, to his Confermade to the American shores by Scanamid the swampy lowlands of the Mississippi, and breakfast and Burlington met together in the cheerful parsonage met together in the cheerful parsonage more felicitous wit, "this is not egoof Brother Pillsbury, whilom of Port- that each one of them is perfectly will- tism." But midnight has come, and I ever, has been laid the claim of north- verts. land, Maine. The extremes meet of ing all the rest should die. There are must go. Bon soir. Maine and the Mississippi, and the congress-st. pastor flourishes, though They are all well patronized, and are THE OLD STONE MILL AT NEWhe was well ending his three years' filling their Conferences and the comflourish as the Division Street ditto - a munity with their graduates. Money, not prophetic or typical symbol of the too, they are accumulating. Every one nation. I trust Congress should not of them is better off than any New En-become Division. This Church is not gland college thirty years after it or its equal to the demands of the city, nor colony was founded. With the growof Methodism; for here the Methodist ing wealth of the people they will Old Round Tower, to a prominence in

night, the fact of its Methodistic condition impresses me more and more

New England Conference, is sent to fence, built about it by those who hoped Methodistically pastorize it. Call and to thus preserve a relic (as they supdeeply. How odd it was to-night, in attending a meeting of a board of tions: and from its chief southeastern

have been as small, or smaller. ministerial destitution of the West, be- the Scandinavian voyagers, have decidcause Eastern schools had not dumped ed upon Rhode Island as their principal beauty - not of the grand type - no but beauty. Grandeur is not a trait of "There is no State which has so little

brothers. waste land," they proudly say-as if the White Mountains and the Alleghauies, the vast forests and mines of the Sape-Mr. Hale's "Ten Times One Is Ten." of defense. The poet Longfellow, driftrior region, the rocks of Massachusetts It consists of one pice building, fifteen ing into the tide of the once popular and of Maine, made waste land! The to twenty miles from a railroad. Bos- opinion, has sung of it as follows: strength of the hills is not hers, also. ton money, carefully picked up by its It is all out of doors, this land : not flat, unwearied agent, erected the building. like Illinois, but rolling as an ocean, Only a few students, and they of a lowscape of rich fields, and not so rich ly grade, attend it, and it will be a long while before E. E.'s glowing multitudes will gather in its walls. Like all athave seen is about Des Moines. Here tempts to transplant that Unitarian delthe bluffs become almost lofty, and icacy of the Back Bay conservatories, it is a practical failure. Better put the Palfrey, "that eight or nine hundred

beans and brown bread.

and, like him, shut in on himself, like a telescope, and not to be drawn out much more easily. He, too, follows the more easily. He, too, follows the more easily. He, too, follows the much more easily. He, too, follows the much more easily. He, too, follows the more easily. He, too, follows the much more easily. He, too, follows the much more easily. He, too, follows the much more easily. He, too, follows the more easily. He are the more easily that the more easily the more easily that the more easily the more easily the more easily that the more easily the more easily that the more easily the more easily the more easily that the more eas much more easily. He, too, follows the black walnut panels, polished black mearest point on the American contifashion of the State, and is a Methodfashion of the State, a walnut stairs and balustrade, delicate nent in Labrador, the distance is no greater than the distance to Iceland mosaics of like sort in niches, carved mosaics of like sort i mosaics of like sort in niches, carved greater than the distance to Iceland this world's goods to be able to please fire-place surroundings, furnace, and all from the point of departure in Norway. his fancy, it is not unlikely that he a man had been to a camp-meeting. The penitents, which came in flocks, fixings of the best sort you see in the It is altogether credible that rovers who built his stone mill in a peculiar style How he rose in my veneration; how were urged to submit at once, and bepals so prominent? Simply because best houses about Boston. Yet this town explored every sea, from the Baltic to of architecture, in commemoration of my heart throbbed and warmed under lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ. It was is away out in Central Iowa, and well the Ægean, should, by stress of bad some such one that he may have seen his vivid description of the scene — the not mere play, or a sort of an "O, be numerous? Because they were first—
just the reason why Congregationalists
just the reason why Co wife, from Somerset County, Maine, or four days' sail from land to land." the following fact: In the parish of mons, the singing, the cries of the peni- was wasted; it was a week's work. make the house comfortable with their "And from Labrador the exploration Chesterton, Warwickshire, England, is tents, and the shouting. Yes, I must go Prayer-meetings in the tents at stated hospitalities. He is expert in his fath- of as much more of the coast of North a wind-mill of exactly the same gentocamp-meeting. er's tongue, and she is "up" in all the America as they might be disposed to eral construction as the Old Tower at Yankee gifts, even to mince pie, baked visit would require only a coasting Newport. The tower of this mill is voyage." Historical evidence upon this built of square blocks of stone, upon Last week I spent on the verge of subject has been published from manucivilization, so called. The house was scripts composed of extracts of some as handsome as the best about New eighteen writers, most of whom are pilage. Bishop Morris, the frontier Bishop, organized its first Conference Bishop, organized its first Conference Emerson, Bartol, and other Yankee portant discovery of land, upon which celebrities, over as perfect squash pie in course of time they formed a settlethousand-dollar court house, the finest until about the middle of the fourteenth I have seen in these counties, and hand-century, at the end of which all comalong the coast, the lands discovered back, till, all-at once, as Parton says the Church keep them pure, and the settlers still live. From that court house supposed that Vinland, where the prin- The mill at Chesterton was probably roof you can see all these frontier sights. cipal settlement was made, was at what comes to you, the mighty uproar broke We have some embarrassments aris- That grasshopper raid was a novelty is now known as the vicinity of Newcompletely on the ear. It was not ing from these riches. For instance, and terror which that Conference had port in Rhode Island. But the materiquite so easy to crush that back into we have five colleges in the State, let not gotten over talking about. They als to identify the spot are insufficient, the previous stillness. If I had I alone nigh on to a hundred students in were not the "hopper-grass" of our and the statements concerning the clishould have asserted this change was the State University, four times as childhood, jerking along like a lively mate and native inhabitants are conall in my ear. I fancy now that it is, many as any other Church has there, boy on a pair of crutches. They were trary to what is now known of the cliand that you can hear that din, or that although we have only one Professor high-flyers. They rose about nine in mate and aborigines of New England. oily whir, just according as the hear- out of seven or eight - the rest being the morning (in that respect behaving The most important statement, and the ing wills. If so, this is only another of that Church which is so anxious al- very humanly and properly), and went one upon which the location of Vinland proof that, having ears we hear, or hear ways to affirm that it is not sectarian, into the sky a mile high. A black cloud is assumed to be in Rhode Island, is not, not as the sounds dictate, but the soul while it is the most sectarian of all. darkening the sun, they flew, or were one respecting the length of day at the

#### DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

PROF. TYNDALL'S ADDRESS. BY PROF. WILLIAM NORTH RICE, PH. D.

leader and representative, the importof science culminates to-day in the doctrines of evolution and the conservation of force. The address, however, is by no means purely scientific, for the author evidently regards the progress of physical science as inseparably connected with a materialistic philosophy the address, are the great foes of scientific progress.

specific forms of life derived from pre-transcends all human "Vorstellungsexistent forms, but life itself is derived kraft" to form a complete and satisfacfrom the spontaneous potency of inor- tory picture of either. We confess to ganic matter. Not only are the forms a strengthening suspicion that the quesof energy manifested in inorganic tion at issue between the Bishop and matter correlated and mutually con- his antagonist is of less practical imvertible, but in the most subtile and portance than has been generally supmysterious phenomena of life we find posed. of the same set of forces. With the the nature of the case incapable of the jects - a danger to which the excessive vital forces with physical as certain as That consciousness of freedom no metatendencies of scientific thought, as soul's original and inalienable possesshould be constantly observed between inexplicable, it cannot be denied. I speculations resting wholly or chiefly know that I am free and responsible a strong basis of fact. When a scien- whole superstructure of morals and retist chooses to "prolong the vision ligion - a foundation enduring as hubackward across the boundary of the manity itself - a foundation which can experimental evidence," he has an un- be battered by no metaphysical dogma, doubted right to do so, and he may be undermined by no biological hypothevisions as demonstrated truths, and he plain exactly what becomes of his peris bound to be duly respectful to those cipient self when he is stunned by a communion service, Dr. Eddy sat up to the neck, and the pants, as well as ters are troubled with that dreadful who people that same twilight realm blow on the head, or when the Profeswith images very different from his sor can explain how the molecular

mum bonum of man's intellectual ra- eager attention. only those whose opinions are materi- trasting the bright, brief period of Mo curus in their stead.

the hypothesis of pre-existence in any Christendom is the history of the hu-thanked," form is too fantastic to breathe the air man intellect. The genius and well-earned fame of traduction, unless modified by the no- religion have sometimes so much the great needs of the Church, and the imthe man himself, the dignity of the Asthe man nimsen, the dignity of the Association of which he was the official the admission of divisibility of the soul in a purely esthetic point of view, is society to take advanced ground. "Forspot he had so often made his pulpit, his grave, and on it was growing some and for the amazing stride which the civilance of his theme in itself, and the spiritualism. The spiritualist is at lib-tation of immortality is a feature shared must take the world for Christ. Say so able riches of Christ. aroused state of public attention in referty, then, to suppose, in the ease of the by Christianity to some extent with to our people. God calls us louder than erence to that class of subjects, have first man, as in the case of every subsections, which especially excites thunder on the dome of the sky; the combined to secure for Prof. Tyndall a quent man, that a spirit was directly his displeasure. It was among the Lord strikes the hour; we must throw vaster and more interested audience created when a body suitable to be its glories of his patron saint, Epicurus, down our gold in the presence of God. than scientific orator ever before ad- abode had been formed by natural pro- that "he neither sought nor expected, Amen." dressed. The aim of the address is to cesses of generation. The spiritualist here or hereafter, any personal profit More than a score of times he called trace the progress of the human intel. may admit that the forces of the living from his relation to the gods." Epicurus, upon us who stood beside him to see lect in reducing the chaotic multiplici- organism are correlated with those of we are told, treated death with indiffer- to it that the Church be roused to its ty of phenomena to the simplicity and the inorganic world — that the nerve- ence, as only robbing us of sensation. plain duty to possess the world for the unity of law. This unifying tendency force involved in the composition of an A century earlier Socrates, soaring as Master. His face was beautiful, as the oration or a poem may come to be on wings of inspiration to heights light of the gates of the celestial city estimated in degrees Fahrenheit or which not his might of reason could flashed upon him. pounds avoirdupois; and yet main- scale, had in the hour of death rejoiced One very pleasing incident, before tain that this interplay of forces is but in the blest anticipation of communion losing power of speech, was that of instrumental to the real life of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of Soc- stretching his hands over the heads of ble in the microscope, but revealed in Epicurus? g as we are, death the benediction. How emphatic were and a pantheistic theology; and he consciousness. In the present address, is not; and when death is, we are not." the words, seems continually endeavoring, some- as in his previous writings, Prof. Tyn- Epicurus might thus trifle with the sol- "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ times by direct assertion, and some- dall admits most frankly the uterly im- emn mystery of life and death, as a be upon, and abide with you evermore. times by ingenious insignation, to show passable chasm between modes of scared boy whistles in a grave-yard. A Amen." that connection. Spiritualism and molecular motion and states of con- few centuries later, from a Roman dun-Christianity, one would gather from sciousness. In the entertaining dra- geon sounded out a voice of triumph, ing, he lifted his trembling hands, and gar! As we have graduated from this matic scene in which Bishop Butler "I have fought a good fight, I have endeavored to clasp them in ecstasy. and the disciple of Lucretius propound finished my course, I have kept the He was so weak they passed each The tendencies of modern science their puzzles to each other, in manner faith; benceforth there is laid up for me other, scarcely touching; but he clearly horiation. find their fullest expression in the theo- so courteous and dignified, we think a crown of righteousness." Is it the shouted, ries of evolution and the conservation the Bishop holds his ground as well, to voice of Epicurus or that of Paul, whose of force. Of course Prof. Tyndall say the least, as his opponent. Neither tones of thrilling grandeur have waked LELUIA!" adopts these theories in their most ex- view, so far as we can see, involves the echoes of the distant centuries? treme form. Not only are existing any logical absurdity, but it utterly

nothing but the flux and interplay While, as we have seen, the facts of science are not necessarily inconsistent qualifications which will appear later, with spiritualism, it is not to be denied when we speak of the philosophy of that, among students of physical and the address in distinction from its sci- natural science, there is at present an inence, we are ready to assent to the creasing tendency to doubt or disbe-Professor's opinions as plausible and lieve that dualistic philosophy which even probable. We take this opportu- sharply defines matter and spirit as nity, however, to protest against the utterly antagonistic in their properties. dogmatism of which such scientists as There is an increasing tendency to the Tyndall, and especially their less dis- recognition of but one sub-stratum, or creet followers, are often guilty. Dif- essence, whose phenomena are, under ferent phases of the comprehensive certain conditions, those of matter, doctrines of evolution and conservation under other conditions, those of spirit. of energy are supported by very differ- This is, indeed, a natural phase of the ent degrees of evidence. In that high general unifying tendency of scientific degree of probability which is virtually thought. We do not say whether the moral certainty, the nebular theory, influence of science upon philosophy which is the astronomical phase of evo- in the direction indicated is a healthy lution, stands almost on a level with or unhealthy influence. It may have the heliocentric system of Copernicus. its origin merely in that narrowness of The theory of the orign of species by mind which is the result of too excludescent, with modification, though in sive attention to a single class of subcrucial test of experimental demonstra- specialization of scientific work renders tion, has a very high degree of proba- scientific men peculiarly exposed. We bility, in virtue of that vast and varied simply remark as a fact that this tenmass of facts which it serves to interdence exists. In view of this fact we pret and harmonize. The theory of have been led to inquire whether there the origination of life from inorganic is not a safer foundation for morality matter finds no support of any conse- and religion than is found in the ontoquence, save in general analogies. So logical dogma of the essential distincthe mechanical equivalent of heat is tion between matter and spirit. That daylight, the scene in the chamber of spreading cedar. Early in the Spring the matter of experimental proof; while safer foundation, we believe, is to be to vital phenomena rests chiefly on as revealed in consciousness. In spite to vital phenomena rests chiefly on as revealed in consciousness. In spite ciate secretaries, for his Conference mere analogies. Yet the school of Zeno, Calvin, and Huxley, the intumere analogies. Yet the school of ol Zeno, Calvin, and Huxley, the intu-writers who are at present largely litive consciousness of freedom persists (Baltimore), for the Missionary Society, Masons in Connecticut took measures Advised," by Dr. E. O. Haven, and I shaping popular belief in scientific mat- in every human soul. That intuition and the Church at large. Speaking of ters, are in the habit of talking as if of freedom involves the conviction of his life-work, he said: ters, are in the habit of talking as if responsibility, and that in turn is the spontaneous generation were as certain responsibility, and that in turn is the spontaneous generation were as certain foundation of morals and religion. The same that my life has been spent in holding up Jesus to my also took steps to have the remains has, of course, been my duty to study as the nebular theory, correlation of foundation of morals and religion. the mechanical equivalent of heat. The physical dogma or biological hypothing Christ is the only work which brings the mechanical equivalent of heat. The physical dogma of biological hypothsweet, perpetual contentment. Dying in band, and had the exhumation and also the more diffuse history, such as The first one hundred pages is a condensed grounds of belief, will be differently estimated by different minds, in acception and I have been greatly helped by different minds, in acception and I have been greatly helped by different minds, in acception and I have been greatly helped by different minds, in acception and I have been greatly helped by different minds, in acception and I have been greatly helped by different minds, in acception and I have been greatly helped by different minds, in acception and I have been greatly helped by different minds, in acceptable. Let philosophers discuss, with the fervor of an ardent disciple and the ability of a scholor of Sketches Drawn from Scriptural, Historgrounds of belief, will be differently sion. I know that I am free and reestimated by different minds, in accordance with their original constitutions whether that conscious ego is spirit or most sweet state of mind, nearing the this inscription: tion and habits of thought. We are matter—whether it is a direct creation gates. Tarry not, O Lord, but come inclined ourself to give great weight to or a product of evolution. Whatever now. considerations of this sort. Neverthe- its name, and whatever its history, that " Beyond the parting and the meeting less we maintain that the distinction conscious eye is a fact. Explicable or on analogy, and theories supported by Upon that foundation firmly stands the rewarded with magnificent glimpses of sis. Meanwhile, let the Bishop and ministered by Dr. Chapman. The encayed, no piece being longer than brary of every Young Men's Christian the fifth and last volume of Dr. Ernst Cur. work admirably. Her sketches of character cosmical harmonies: but he has no the Professor continue to puzzle each tire household, visitors, attendants, and eighteen inches; the skeleton was en- Association. The second reading of tius' HISTORY OF GREECE, as translated by right to expect the world to receive his other. But when the Bishop can ex- servants, were summoned to his room. tire, and the long white beard lay life- this book has killed the skepticism in Adolphus William Ward, A. M., Professor

ture, and regarding a materialistic phi- Prof. Tyndall's hostility to religion losophy as the indispensable ally of appears to be as decided as his hostiliphysical science, Prof. Tyndall natu- ty to spiritualistic philosophies. Chrisrally looks with jealous eye on all emi- tianity seems to be the special object of nent champions of spiritualism, either his animosity, doubtless because he sions. With much emphasis he re- him, being present. The new grave is note, from which we are permitted to make within or without the pale of Chris- considers it the only religion which is peated: tianity. He would accordingly revise powerful enough to be dangerous. It "Jesus, thy blood and righteousness the historic estimate of the philosophers is even a little amusing to see the deof all ages, placing in the front rank light which he seems to take in conalistic. Yet we suspect it will not be hammedan intellectual activity with easy to disenthrone Socrates and Plato, the contemporary mental stagnation of inspired seers of a spiritualistic philoso- Christendom. Surely, as a pantheistic phy, from the lofty seats where the rev- scientist, he can have no rational moerence of ages has placed them, and tive for preferring Mohammedanism to put Democritus, Empedocles and Epi- Christianity; for whatever charges, ous by his utterances. Nearly every many are the pleasant memories told visiting the grave of your late Bartlett. That materialism in philosophy fol- against Christianity and Christians, can religious thought. Monday and Mon- Wherever he could get a crowd to lis- some slight tribute to the memory of histories, published by Scribner. Armstrong lows by a logical necessity the most ad- be brought with ten-fold force against day night and Tuesday thus passed ten to him he would preach, no matter one whose life was so earnestly devot- & Co., is THE THIRTY YEARS' WAR. by vanced scientific theories, we emphati- Mohammedanism and Mohammedans. away. Tuesday night and Wednesday whether it be in the street, or at the ed to the Master's service. vanced scientific theories, we emphatically deny. On the contrary, the spiritualist can consistently adopt the theories we emphatically deny. On the contrary, the spiritualist can consistently adopt the theories we emphatically deny. On the contrary, the spiritualist can consistently adopt the theories we emphatically deny. On the contrary, the spiritualist can consistently adopt the theories we emphatically deny. On the contrary, the spiritualist can consistently adopt the theories we emphatically deny. 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On the contrary, the spiritualist can consistently adopt the theories we emphatically deny of the contrary of the second of the market place, or in the neighboring graph of the contrary of the itualist can consistently adopt the theories of organic evolution and conservahammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and if permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and if permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and if permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and if permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and if permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and if permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and if permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and if permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and if permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and if permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and if permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and if permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and if permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and it permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and it permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and it permitted engaged with the famhammedanism in respect to the intellecsponse to words of mine, suggesting and it permitted engaged with the famhammedani tion of force, in their fullest extent. tual life with which the two faiths have the great loss our Missionary Society ily in prayer. He mingled with the but the Consul kindly directed us to Protestantism proclaimed and demanded. Evolution would modify his views only in requiring him to admit that the in requiring him to admit that the in requiring him to admit that the interest corners, in the condensation of the history of so many years of continued wars, involving so many

for the spiritualist is that of the direct nal sunlight? The epoch of Saracen ing in Jesus, O so sweetly; a poor sin-

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

MEMORIAL STATEMENT OF DR. EDDY'S CLOSING HOURS.

BY GENERAL CLINTON B. FISK. Sunday, midnight, October 4, Dr. impart this information to him, which I trying in vain to speak.

were as follows: -"Clinton, it does not seem possible Does it not seem strange that I should be called home from the vineyard when THE BURIAL PLACE OF LORENZO there are so many laggards in the field whitening for the harvest? Neverthenow there are certain items of business received the following, which we publish.

every interest in this world, he dismissed tained in the article below. - ED. HERALD.] all thought of his earthly affairs, and A little over forty years ago this ecing for absent ones. From this hour -2 A. M. on Monday morning - until

fellow-men as their Saviour. Preachis a fact - that takes care of itself. re-interment made. Faith in the great hereafter through

I shall be soon; Beyond the farewell and the greeting, Beyond the pulse's fever beating,

I shall be soon. Love, rest, and home - sweet, sweet

O hew sweet it will be there to meet The dear ones, all at home."

in his bed, looked around the room, and the right sleeve of the coat, were presaid, "wait; tell Annie to come, too" served. These were all carefully of the same to them. vibrations of the brain are transmuted (Annie is the colored cook, and was a placed in a new coffin, and removed to into consciousness, we shall listen with great favorite of the doctor's). Annie Oak Hill Cemetery, in Georgetown, and was specially called, and on her arrival there placed in a vault, where they reat the bedside the most impressive com- mained until Friday, the 17th, when

My beauty are, my glorious dress; 'Midst flaming worlds, in these arrayed, With joy shall I lift up my head.

Lord, I believe thy precious blood, Which at the mercy-seat of God Forever doth for sinners plead, For me, e'en for my soul was shed."

true or plausible, science can bring wakeful moment gave us some gem of by the older citizens of his labors. friend and fellow-traveler, and paying The third of the valuable series of epochal

instrumental to the real life of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of Soc. stretching his hands over the heads of the real life of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of Soc. stretching his hands over the heads of the real life of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of Soc. stretching his hands over the heads of the real life of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of Soc. stretching his hands over the heads of the real life of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of Soc. stretching his hands over the heads of the real life of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of Soc. stretching his hands over the heads of the real life of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of Soc. stretching his hands over the heads of the real life of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of Soc. stretching his hands over the heads of the real life of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of Soc. stretching his hands over the heads of the real life of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of the spirit with the good. Was the faith of the spirit with the good with a valuable than the spirit with the good with a valuable than the spirit with the good. Was the faith of the spirit with the good with a valuable than the good with the go

About one o'clock, on his last morn-

"HALLELUIA! HALLELUIA! HAL-

His last words were. "SING AND PRAY - ETERNITY DAWNS !"

We gathered around the rejoicing, triumphant saint, and sang, "Jesus, lover of my soul."

did as best I could. He received the intelligence with great calmness, but in Just before his last moments I said to first light of service is too short to allow him to over 1,100 scales. They are at the said he thought his medical attendants and joyous? Is Jesus very precious to enjoy the fruit of his labor. Other men, The business so far this year is in exmust be mistaken. His exact words you now? If you understand me, and with an increased salary and less work, cannot speak, please raise your hand." are to come after him. Every minister being in advance of any previous year. He raised his hand, as if voting at a in the New England Conference should that this can be my fatal illness. There that the can be my fatal illness. There that the can be my fatal illness. There there and fainter and fainter them hearty co-operation. is too much work to be done that I should accomplish. I am just in the prime of life. I know how to work for soul had rest in the bosom of the Sav- tion of these burdens among our min-Jesus, and I love to work for His cause. jour of mankind. — Christian Advocate. jsters they would know better how to

DOW.

[In reply to a question of a correspondent less, God's will be done. If I am to die in a former issue of the HERALD, we have must adjust. Sit down here with the A communication on the same subject was After deliberately disposing of his knowledge, but which is substantially con-

summoned us to prayer at his bedside, in centric, though earnest and faithful which service he was himself the most minister, after many years of labor for fervent. In the most touching manner the Master, died in Georgetown, D. C., earnest words of invitation to holy livcity of Washington; and there they slept their quiet sleep, beneath a broadfound simply in the facts of psychology and his golden words would make a removal of the buried from this ground, as a sanitary measure. This fact be- For the two weeks past I have been to have the remains of this minister se- have been wonderfully blest. cured for re-interment with Masonic An ugly vein of infidelity has ever

THE REPOSITORY OF LORENZO DOW,

was uncovered, and found to be walled

munion service I ever witnessed began. they were re-interred, nearly all the Dr. Eddy quoted much from the clergy of the District, and many citihymns so frequently sung on such occa- zens, not a few of whom had known near the intersection of the walk from this interesting extract: - ED. HERALD.] the office to the new part of the cemetery with the first walk in this part. The site was donated by Mr. Corcoran, a man who had known and loved Lo- of the painful and depressing associa- "The uprising of Athens under Demosrenzo Dow nearly a half a century tions you have in connection with this thenes," says Dr. Curtius, "was the last

Mr. Dow spent much of his time about even the limited time we had for sight-The entire morning was made glori- Washington and Georgetown, and seeing in Munich to prevent us from all the volumes. For sale by Young &

#### "ANOTHER BEGGAR." BY REV. I. B. BIGELOW.

There are some words that are harmless in themselves, but circumstances two. We gave the woman who seems THOLOGY; Greek, Roman, Norse, Old Gerwill arm them with a scorpion's sting. When we read the story of a certain minister in his legitimate work, overtaxed with responsibilities until his of thought was suggested by a remark after the keeping of the grave. to a brother who is engaged in collecting money for the Church Aid Society. He was a little stung to hear his brother minister remind him and his congregation that he was only another beqpermitted to write a few words of ex-

We have heard the most pitiable stories of poverty when we have been engaged in collecting money. We have been waited on in the pulpit by officials, and told that they had concluded not to have our cause presented to their congregation. All this, and a thousand women for the performance of missionhave a minister, occupying a pulpit built The Rev. Dr. Tiffany led us in prayer, through the heroism of his brother, and we continued to sing for an hour, throw a straw in the way of that man Eddy's physicians advised me that he during which time he manifested ex that is laboring to build him another must die, and suggested that I should ceeding joy; he was filled with glory, house of worship, is unchristian. The was seriously injured. minister that begs and builds a church

sympathize with these "beggars." The " powers that be " should not conclude that because a man has succeeded in one department of labor he cannot succeed any where else; neither should they conclude that a man cannot culti-I must adjust. Sit down here with the sent to us by Rev. George V. Leech, of family, and I will dictate my wishes."

A communication of the same V. Leech, of sent to us by Rev. George V. Leech, of Westminster, Md., which we thankfully acchange. The man that is overworked and his bread should be made sure. We know that some men, when they get into a desirable position, make themselves believe that they were especially made for it. We believe. however, that as good and as capable men have served as ever occupied a throne. A partial revision of things would at least be a relief to the overworked and burdened of our ministers.

### YOUNG MAN ADVISED.

properly cared for. But the Methodist such works as Paley, Nelson, Mell- Churches. By Leonard Bacon. With Itclergy of the District took the matter vaine, and other books of like tenor; lustrations. New York: Harper & Bros. Ruter, Mosheim, Neander, and others, and I have been greatly belood by have been more benefited by the ar, the great controversy out of which grew, "Young Man Advised" than by all of within the bosom of the English Church, the Who was born in Coventry, Connecticut,
Oct. 13, 1777, and died Feb. 2, 1834, a. e. 56.

These parties, and their several indictments against the National Church, are clearly characterized and distinguished from each ing that can excel it. It contains sixteen "A Christian is the highest style of man, or old man, or young woman, or "He is "a slave to no sect;" man, or old man, or young woman, or "A Christian is the highest style of man, or old man, or young woman, or "A Christian is the highest style of the I shall induce one more young other. The volume follows the Pilgrim and full-paged chromo-lithographs, after paint-the Paritan to New England, records their ings by Raphael, Baloni, Horace Verne, takes no private road; but looks, through nature, up to nature's God."

Advised "I shall feel that I had been a search of distinction of the Paritan to New England, records their lings by Raphael, Baloni, Horace Verne, early history, their gradual unity, and the Goodall, Landelle, Koehler, Portaels, Verlaged "I shall feel that I have been a search of distinction of the Paritan to New England, records their lings by Raphael, Baloni, Horace Verne, early history, their gradual unity, and the Goodall, Landelle, Koehler, Portaels, Verlaged "I shall feel their lings by Raphael, Baloni, Horace Verne, early history, their gradual unity, and the Goodall, Landelle, Koehler, Portaels, Verlaged "I shall feel their lings by Raphael, Baloni, Horace Verne, early history, their gradual unity, and the Goodall, Landelle, Koehler, Portaels, Verlaged "I shall feel their lings by Raphael, Baloni, Horace Verne, early history, their gradual unity, and the Goodall, Landelle, Koehler, Portaels, Verlaged "I shall feel their lings by Raphael, Baloni, Horace Verne, early history, their gradual unity, and the Goodall, Landelle, Koehler, Portaels, Verlaged "I shall feel their lings by Raphael, Baloni, Horace Verne, early history, their gradual unity, and the Goodall, Landelle, Koehler, Portaels, Verlaged "I shall feel their lings" by Raphael, Baloni, Horace Verne, early history, their gradual unity, and the Goodall, Landelle, Koehler, Portaels, Verlaged "I shall feel their lings" by Raphael, Baloni, Horace Verne, early history, their gradual unity, and the Goodall, Landelle, Road and the Raphael Rapha Advised," I shall feel that I have done birth and progress of distinctive New En- net-Lecomte, Merle, and Boulanger. To say On the 8th of April last the tomb a good work for the Master.

I have no doubt the work should be At five o'clock Monday morning the and arched over with brick. The ma- in our theological course of studies. A is an adequate assurance. acrament of the Lord's Supper was ad- bogany casket had almost entirely de- dozen copies of it should be in the li-As Dr. Chapman was beginning the like upon the breast, the vest, buttoned my own soul; and if any other minis- of History in Owens College, Manchester. poison, I recommend a second reading Н. В. Аввот.

Fairfeld, Oct. 4, 1874.

LETTER FROM VIENNA.

[A friend of Mr. Perkins, the traveling writes to him from Vienna, in a private VIENNA, AUSTRIA, (

Sept. 13, 1874. place, and we are sure you will be great deed of free Greece; and with the During the later years of his life glad to know that we did not permit

It seems peculiarly fitting that his friend - had recently visited it, and growing in intensity of interest until it concreation of every individual soul; for glory is a mere episode; the history of ner, saved by grace—but saved, God be last resting place should be in the left this memento of regard. A neat last resting-place should be in the left.this memento of regard. A neat contest that had lasted cometery of Oak Hill, overlooking tomb-stone was placed at the head of through a human generation, changed the For more than an hour of his last Rock Creek, upon whose banks he won his grave, and on it his name, birthof the nineteenth century; and that of The Professor's insinuations against night be uninterruptedly spoke of the many souls from death; and beneath place, and the date of his death. The in a sense which is fatal to a consistent, not dignified or becoming. The expection of the eleva-I. H. L. planted an ivy with three shoots, which we trained over the grave and up to the stone, which it will creep up and ing a love for historical reading and study. partly cover in a few years. Should other friends visit it perhaps it would be well to prune it back in a year or second English edition, of a MANUAL OF MY-

beggar, named Lazarus, full of sores, the myrtle and ivy till Fall, when we who was laid at the gate of a rich man, think it will be well rooted. Our comfinch's "Age of Fable" presents, in a we feel like weeping. But when a missionaire also promised to look after pleasant form, a portion of the more promiit whenever he came to the cemetery. nent legends of classic and Oriental mythol-I enclose his card; and as he knows l enclose his card; and as he knows ing the whole field, and yet so compendious the locality he could save any of Mrs. as to be brought within the limits of an oche is only "another beggar," it is a little Woods' friends much time if they took tavo volume. It is prefaced with a valuable

I need not tell you that in thus honoring the memory of Mr. Wood we thought of the dear ones he left; and our hearts went out in sympathy for Eastern and Northern forms of religious them, and their added bereavement faith, will be found in this fine volume It. that they could not even honor his last mechanical execution does great credit to resting-place with their presence. H \* \* 8

RELIGIOUS --- SECULAR.

The Brooklyn Tabernacle Free Lay College, connected with Mr. Talmage's church, re-opens October 27, for the education and training of men and more disagreeables, we have met with ary work in the city. Seven hundred a fair illustration of this eccentric and popan ordinary measure of grace; but to of both sexes were enrolled last year ular minister, and has quite a full record of among the pupils.

The Methodist Church in Hinsdale, N. H., which was nearly completed, was entirely demolished Oct. 3d, by giving way of the foundation wall. No one

Last week the Fairbanks Scale Comcess of any expectation of the firm,

To a law committing the Commoncating liquors as a beverage is necessary and desirable, I cannot on my concience give assent." - Thomas Talbot, on the Liquor Traffic. A. S. Barnes & Co. announce that

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this year should be relieved the next, ment at the toleration of the sale of arms to Don Carlos. Robert Toombs having been asked Georgia was liberated from Republican

rule, "why," said he, laughing, "by bribery and intimidation; by the judi-cious distribution of half dollars, and a few well-distributed scares." Many a true word spoken in jest.

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### HOME MISSIONS.

CANADA:

for so many of us, and if our grand old in September, 1878. president had had a little more experience as Bishop, and could have completely bridled the debating war-horse within him. However, it is over, and I believe the result of the deliberations will be almost universally satisfactory, longer "The United Wesleyan Methodist Church of Canada," that unwieldly name having given place to the one hinderance to fuller union.

individual," as well as interested us that is grown to bone.

The public meetings were times of himself, and greatly delighted the aupal Church of Canada. May the time

One thing, distinctly noticeable, and upon it as one of the safeguards of our cause. Not that our laymen oppose progress, by no means; but they evidently believe in safe progress.

We of course will now have a new tion of members into the Church, with some slight verbal alterations.

sources, and also the field of its operations. No part of our work receives more attention, and is more popular than this among our people. We raise at the rate of about \$1.50 per member well do we need the funds, and a perfeet organization to keep up with the advancing settlements of the great West, to see after the poor Indian, as well as to do our share in the lands evond the seas.

One of the most praiseworthy steps advance of former days, is the fornation of a grand education scheme, which our whole Church will be ensted in the mission cause, in estabishing and maintaining a system of under the direct control and the religous influence of our Conferences. At convenient distances academies and eminaries are to be established, as eeders to our two universities. "Vicoria" in Ontario, and "Sackville" in the East. These mission schools, both for the people and the young missionaries of other languages, are to be esiblished or made more efficient where they already exist. Some of our best inds have been working out the plan or a long time, and now it goes very pefully into operation.

Our book and publishing interests ave been divided into two sections one for the East, with Halifax as headlarters; the other for the West, at ronto. We will have two official pers, the Provincial Wesleyan and Christian Guardian. The Evanical Witness, old organ of the New mexion, is to be amalgamated with Christian Guardian. Montreal ends are anxious to have a paper tarted for that section of the work, naintenance of an organ in the German aguage was also ordered, or rather, adoption of the Evangelist, started private means, was decided upon. matter of starting a monthly mage was also taken up, and left with

Book Committee. Great care was bestowed on the quesof Sunday-school work. A conution has been framed, and agenappointed for the working of the Sunday-school literature, and the Kansas. eatest care is to be taken to elim-

hief planks in our platform.

ouched in our deliberations of nearly been afforded us, and the question three weeks. The greatest harmony arises, How are we to do this? There The first General Conference of " The prevailed in the launching of our gal- are seven of us in the family, and I Methodist Church of Canada" closed lant ship, manned with 1,009 ministers, have received less than \$150 up to this its protracted session on October 2d. and over 100,000 members, for a four time, which must cover all expenses -The business might, perhaps, have years' cruise. May God speed her! been done more expeditiously if it had The next General Conference is to be family have for some time been prosnot been the first General Conference held in Montreal, the first Wednesday trate with typhoid fever, which has ne-

#### METHODISM OLD-FASHIONED ENOUGH.

BY REY. J. W. HAMILTON. The days of the fathers are not departed. If it is simply the heroic in and give a new impetus to the work of Methodism that is essential to its pecu-God in the Dominion. One of the liar early identity, enough of it rechanges effected you will notice in the mains, if we go far enough to find it, first sentence of this article. We are no to fit the fashion of the oldest father in the Church. If it was hardship that distinguished Methodist sires from their sons, the boys can be old enough ound above. It is hoped that this at twenty, if they search the mountains change will be the removal of another and prairies of the West, to be called among the Cartwrights, the Finleys, the thought at first, but the impression We were cheered by the presence Youngs, the Pickerings and Lees. If and counsel of visitors, official and it was piety and power that possessed in to you a thingthat I did not drawn otherwise, from other bodies and other the patriarchs of the Church some forty of doing even a day ago. I would lands. Rev. Gervase Smith, M. A., years ago, the itinerancy of the Terri-Secretary of the British Conference, tories now reveals both, in suitable bore to us the greetings of the "moth-proportions to honor the Methodism of er of us all," and added greatly to the any period. Or if poverty is a coveted called you to labor in His cause in the interest of the Conference. Bishop inheritance, of which the Methodists city of Boston, while He called me out Peck represented right grandly, though who love the olden time are proud to here to work in His cause, and having unofficially, our elder sister on your boast, God knows where to find enough side of the lines, while Dr. Sargeant, of of that among Methodist preachers in the Methodist Episcopal Church South. the Church to-day to move in an unto write you because of the memories won our hearts by his affability as an comfortable manner the miser's heart of your father. I can only justify my

were part of my experience, I can reinhabit my mind with scenes and people note were the "Welcome tea-meetpartially when comparing the times" band clothing, for many garments are note were the "Welcome tea-meet-partially when comparing the times ing," at which Bishop Peck spoke, and that were with the times that are. I in those large cities, which would be remember how the single preachers gates, when Gervase Smith surpassed rode their six-hundred-mile circuits round, and reported at Conference from you not make up a box of some such dience. Delegations and addresses forty to one hundred dollars as their were also received from the Primitive salary, and the preacher and his wife Methodists and the Methodist Episco-stinted themselves on ninety to two hundred dollars for the year. I felt speedily come when they and we shall that sacrifice was about gone when I was myself appointed to a circuit only fifty miles round, and where I was often remarked, was the conservative compelled to preach only two or three thing I am thankful to God, as I look with the luxury of preaching but three hundred times a year, and privileged and four times on the Sabbath. ,

But, surrounded and convenienced as we are in New England, we forget that the fortunes and misfortunes of the Discipline, and we are inclined to think it about the most perfect ever made. it about the most perfect ever made. ferently the Kunsas' correspondence distant to-day. I could not read indifferently the Kansas' correspondence and related editorial in the last week's adaptation to our altered organization, is the introduction of your impressive service for the reception of members into the Church, with some slight verbal alterations.

Our Missionary Society has received a new constitution, enlarged its reorganization, is the introduction of blance of history, and I involuntarily and tenacity to duty under affliction the Indian Territory, which painfully through, and Methodist preachers are explains itself : -

"Dear Brother: - This letter may surprise you, as it is from one whom you will not have any recollection of annually for missionary purposes, and seeing, and with whom you. had no acquaintance; and indeed, but for what seems a Providential direction, under force of circumstances, I might not have introduced myself now. I remember seeing you when you were a little boy, and of hearing your father preach frequently when he was on -Circuit, - Conference. My wife well remembers you, as your father and family frequently came to ber uncle's house, where she then resided. I was not then a member of the Church, and educational institutions which shall be that year, however, I gave my heart to not until the beginning of 1857. In God, and since then have been working for my Master in some department of the Church, from that of private member to class-leader, Sunday-school superintendent, exhorter, local preacher, and traveling preacher in the Conference. Six years last May (25th) I came with my family to this far frontier. Here I spent the first year in teaching; the next I traveled under the Elder; the next entered the -Conference on trial; last March I was ordained an elder by Bishop Andrews, and appointed to the - Circuit, -

District, — Conference. "The work, you know, is comparatively new out here; it is really frontier work. Sometimes it is hard for preachers to live, even when practicing the most rigid economy. We are now witnessing one of the most peculiar and trying years of our life in the work of the Church. Though scarcity prevailed in this quarter last Spring, yet there was a fair promise of crops; but thich matter was left with the Book the chince-bugs came and made nearly mmittee. The establishment and a clean sweep of wheat and oats. After these were gone they went to the corn. Following this, or along with it, a severe drought set in, and the two together (bugs and drought) caused the failure of the corn crop entire; and to cap all, next came the grasshoppers by the millions, like devouring dragons, leaving nothing for us but leanness and want; yea, suffering and death seems to be staring us in the face. The grasshoppers have played em. An editor has been appointed great devastation here, as also in

"Our work lies entirely among farmate objectionable books from our ers, upon whom we depended for support, and the most of them are new be-On the subject of temperance the ginners in the country, and more or ference gives no uncertain sound, less involved in debt. They are now al abstinence and probibition are left without crops, and must suffer 111 Kingston St., Boston. greatly if they remain here during the he revision of our Hymn-Book has winter; and in their situation they canbeen mooted, and a committee not help us to live. We do not want appointed to prepare a modifica- to abandon the work, but some of our or a supplement, for the next Gen- folks are leaving for fear of starvation. We wish to stay here, and maintain

The above are a few of the points this ground. No missionary help has horse feed, fuel, etc.; and two of my cessitated a doctor's bill, and we cannot meet the rent for the house we live in, though but \$8.00 per month. In these my trials I have gone to the Lord and sought the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and last evening, when in prayer to Him, and meditation over the condition of our work, I asked, Is there no help for us? and quick as thought my mind was directed to you away in the city of Boston; and I was impressed that I should write you and make known our situation, and that possibly in that great wealthy city there were those who, if they but knew our condition, would most gladly afford us now even throw down my pen, and CHAS. A. SMITH & CO. cease to write farther, but there seems known of your whereabouts, through known of your whereabouts, through the dear old Advocate, I am venturing BEST IS THE CHEAPEST in the great work south of that other Heroism, sacrifice, piety and poverty I cannot tell now how you should come Heroism, sacrince, piety and poverty characterize pioneer Methodists as peculiarly as when the Church was young; and cradled in the hills, where some in Christ Jesus, their common of these peculiarities at least some of these peculiarities at least project. It cannot tell now how you should come to my mind at this juncture, but I may know hereafter. To live, we must have food and clothing, but we have not the means to get them, and we are driven to this painful appeal for charivery desirable for us out here. Could for us? The great trouble in ready

> be gratefully received. It is a great ways to send any thing, but if expresscause everlasting gratitude for the ed it would reach us, and certainly donors. "But I shall not designate. Our case is before you. If you cannot secure any help for us, in a tangible

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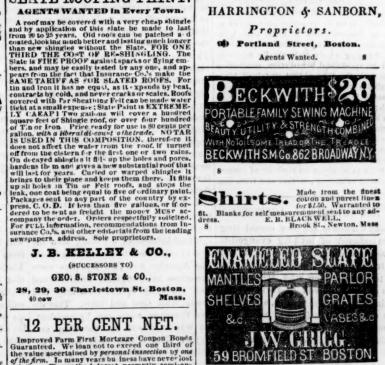
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[Concuded.] We touched an ancient Methodist, at the have been exhibited, at the end of six forces have been quite successful in ment was unusualy interesting this little chapel, our work is all but a failmonths scarcely a vestige of the effects the encounters with certain native year, chiefly because of the sudden and ure. The chapel was erected prior to ing the Scriptures appointed for the dead. or sweeter Arminianism than was droplying of the spiritual tornado remains visible, chiefs, and have succeeded in breaking unexpected publication of a rival the German invasion, at a time when from the lips of Presbyterian, Baptist and either in converts, or in the condition of up and scattering several slave cara- Hymn-Book. I am not sufficiently one or two ladies' schools were estab-Orthodox ministers, in the discussion of the Church; save that in the latter vans, relieving the slaves in most inthe subject of revivals? He thought the case the members have become some- stances, and bringing them to Lower ceding and occasioning its appearance, these up, and there has been no attempt what sensation-hardened, and will re- Egypt, to work on the public enter- to become responsible for any informator to revive them. Doubtless you know our hearts are oppressed with a sense of our tion respecting them. But the publi-If the Khedive really intends to break cation was pretty much like the explo-ket; and our present compatriots in-But why do we turn our eyes outside up the slave trade on the Upper Nile sion of a bomb-shell, in its effect upon of the instrumentalities that we can be will soon be able to do so most ef- the Book Committee and the Connexcontrol, in order to secure the result fectively by the means he is at present ion at large. It consisted of the old tive wife by tong sickness, nor were his we desire? For what end is any pas- adopting to send his troops thither. Hymn-Book and Supplement, with bodilyor mental powers weakened by pro- tor called to his work? and why do He is just now remarkably active in about three hundred additional hymns no "raw material" in the shape of hutracted pain and confinement. In the very the Churches retain their organization the line of railroads, and will soon and a few chants and inthems. Many man nature less hopeful. Yet, imbruprime of his maturity, eager to work, lov- and round of religious services? The have them a long distance up the river, of the additional hymre have long been ted, ignorant, "horsey," as the English ing his vocation, full of enthusiasm, sur- fact that the local benefit to the Church as he now has them in abundance in established favorites among all denomrounded by the syveetest and most tender is so small, comparatively, when the and near the Delta. For besides the inations, and undoubtedly possess very favorably with its Gallic neighbors. nonnegment of approaching death, and are evangelist is called in, and that the main lines from Alexandria to Cairo, great merits. But many of them are guing against its probability, he yielded apparent blessing is so soon exhausted, Ismailia and Sucz, the Delta itself is in every respect interior and unwor- Chantilly, and carefully inspected the cheerfally to the inevitable fact, and then, is certainly significant. The greatest covered with quite a net-work of roads thy. The new book s offered to the calmly settling his affairs, placed himself and and most effectual revivals are those for local interests, which are now public at extremely ow prices, and With here and there are exception—a the father of our Missionary Society. He is his family upon the revealed promises of an unseen Saviour, and is filled with indescribable peace and joy. He bids his loving the heart of the Churches themselves. grain and sugar. Some of the ancient rival of our own, especially in our Sun- one inscription that betokened anything his heavenly home. and weaping circle individually farewell, There is then no instrumentality to be cities are in this way receiving new day-schools. Our excellent steward, better than despairing sorrow for the with an apostolical benediction, comforting removed. The whole moral force re- life. For many years the famous Da- Dr. Johson, who has wonderfully lib- dead. No hope in the life to come; no them with the Gospel that sustained him; mains where it has worked out its be mietta has been a mass of neglected eralized and improved Book-Room hint of the mercy of God; nothing but he catches visions of the coming glory as he advances into the valley and shadow of nign results. God is not limited in His ruins, but it is now resuming its wont- administration since he appointment, "eternal regrets," "everlasting faresees and feels, agencies. He can work with the ed activity of yore because of a railroad had the best legal authority for con- wells," and kindred phrases, met the with his friends by this bedside, as if he were grave, reliable, but hesitating-of-speech connection between it and the other cluding that the publication of the new eye. Occasionally - very occasionally some charming in descape; he calls for a popular, but weak and applause-loving triumphant song as die gate opens, and dies Aaron. The great, effectual, permaprise is the Upper Egyptian Road. It the other before Lord Justice of Apber 1981. nent Evangelist is the Holy Ghost. It has just been opened at a point about peal, James, were dedded in favor of nant impression was of the mischief to the most advanced students of science is marvelous that the Church can conhalf way between Cairo and the First the rival publisher. Under these cir- wrought by the pestilent influence of Fisk gave a detailed account of the illness of stantly read the second chapter of Acts Cataract, and daily trains now run cumstances, the Committee at once set Voltairism and infidelity. There was Dr. Eddy, showing how, as hour by hour and still have such an helpless reliance from Alexandria over Cairo to this sta- about considering the propriety of hav- one corner, however, set apart for En- the disease gained on him, his faith grew and still have such an helpless reliance upon secondary measures — men and tion in about fourteen hours. It will ing a new authorized Hymn-Book of glish graves, of which perhaps there are a dozen each with its next day he was told that no earthly help could Many Churches are new considering modes. It is perhaps a form of not be a great while before Assuan our own. This was son agreed upon, were ten or a dozen, each with its neat the expediency of inviting evangelists spiritual indolence; a calling into the will be reached in twenty-four hours and a sub-Committee appointed to and pretty headstone. And here the to hold special services with them, and field of other men to do our own work. from Alexandria, and the ruins of prepare the draft. It was decided to very reverse was seen. Every inscrip- little time to live, calmly called his friends are turning their eyes out upon the The Apostles and first disciples were Thebes the second day after landing in publish the first 539 hypns pretty much tion spoke more or less of trust and around him, and gave such directions as field to discover men who are success- powerless to evangelize until endued that port. This Nile road will be of as they stand in the present Book; both hope. I shall never forget the bright- were necessary in regard to his business ful in drawing crowds to their revival with the Holy Spirit; then they had triple importance to the Khedive; it because of its proved value as a man- ness that lit up my soul at the sight of affairs. This being done he never spoke of ful in drawing crowds to their revival meetings, and whose rundes, also, seem power with God and men. 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Central Africa can be decision has been all but unanimously need hardly be told that it was with until Tuesday, which was the earliest mo- ber of visitors being present, although no those that have some eccentricity of gether in fervent petition; and this most easily reached by the Nile Valley; endorsed by the Conference and the moistened cheek, and chastened, though ment at which she could arrive, seemed his public announcement had been made. The manner or matter about them, which ability to touch men and win them to and by this avenue the ruler of Egypt Connexion generally. The present heightened joy, that I recognize the greatest wish. He said to the physicians, address was every way admirable. It was manner or matter about them, which add will them and them and will them and the and them an exerces public remains of masters.

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Persons desiring to stop the paper should write without local pulpits, working in congenius of the paper should write without local pulpits, working in congenius conversions nection with such Churches as sought universal prayer for the descent of the Lower Nile by the state of the water in also been agreed to publish the new have rewarded his self-denying efforts. temporary service at their hands. Such Comforter upon all hearts, with conlish will be returned to the writer, if the request to do so is made at the time they are sent, and the req. beautiful the course of the cours dent Mahan of Oberlin, for many years, never before fallen upon the Church. ly, and prevent it from doing damage ly new Hymn-Book for the whole Condisciples of Scotland are all praying of the soil n all Egypt is dependent enough to "defy competition." The tle among the thousands of Israel" America. When America heartily joins and especialy on its equable distribu- have prevailed among our people as to of French Methodism altogether. Yet

> on the recommendation of the Com-Egypt has also telegraphic connec- mittee by whom it had een prepared. tion with Europe by no less than three The particulars of the scheme are pubcables - one ia Malta and Gibraltar, lished in the new volume of Minutes, another over Zante and Otranto, and the Education Committee is anxand a third by Syria and Constantino- jously occupied with its inauguration. ple. This fact slone shows how strong Early in October some public and tanis the tendency to harmonize Egypt gible form is likely to be given to the with European development and prog- project; and that will be the suitable time for fuller information respecting it.

We have hardly yet got into the regular swing of Connexional routine work. The real Christian never reaches the eral journals published in French, which Brethren are not quite "shaken down" apostle, offered in behalf the Ephesian being a little too outspoken in regard are getting a little of that leisure which believers, will not be appropriate. He to some of his projects; and the result most of us need so much, but which initial sessions for the year's work, so son:" and there is little to report. I had the opportunity just after wri-

ting my last letter to you, of visiting Paris, and attending the anniversary services of our Missionary Society at pression made by the aspect of the congregations is not very cheering. They are suggestive of "the day of small ment in the attendance within the last Blessed thought, that no soul thus tion of the latte in regard to the suctine years. Should French politics and society assume greater stability and security, no doubt a much larger sor, so that the nle is now considered influx of British-speaking visitors and residents will follow. In the latter on the will of the Turkish potentate. class, especially, the siege and the diminution; and the proceedings of the Marshal-President's Cabinets, and the them in the inteest of progress and so-called Conservatives of the Assemcivilization, and, noreover, that he is blee generally, have not tended to inable to be a rule in the Orient more crease confidence among foreigners.

> taken up residence in Paris - men of like him are snatched away, when the world chine running. God bless them! enterprise, zeal and intelligence. At The business of our Book Depart- Chantilly, where we have a beautiful that Chantilly is the English Newmarhabiting this pretty town are chiefly grooms and jockies. You may judge what success we are likely to have among such a set. I can conceive of colony is, it contrasts in one respect I once spent an hour in the cemetery at

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among the Red Republican sections of quarter, holds services, visits the sick. sets up Christian schools, and has been Our own French work in Paris ap

must, I fear, be accepted as the motto it has done a good work in its time. Whatever of evangelical truth and spiritual life exists in the Reformed recognized likeness of the familiar feat-Church is chiefly due, under God, to ures of the beloved President. In one hand hurrying information to the Lower est of English publishing houses; but Methodist influence; and its most pious he holds the Proclamation of Freedom; in river. The telegraph is just the thing the steward assures us that he can and devoted pastors were converted by for this exigency, and at present hour- afford to do yet more, in the direction the ministry of Charles Cook, or of his early converts. And, by the way, that and has cost \$250,000 - a worthy memorial Church has no small need of, and claim for a country honored by the life of so noble upon, the sympathies and prayers of a man to raise to his memory. The most all Protestants. She has maintained striking speech of the occasion, although as her fidelity to Christ and His Gospel, at might be expected, the shortest, was that o the cost of fully one-third of her pastors, officers, and Churches. Feeble sages, that he has made since entering upon enough, in all conscience, before, she public life. It bore the highest tribute to the has been now "minished and brought memory of the great President, speaking in low" indeed. And, in her extremity, it has pleased God to deprive her, almost at one blow, of the counsels of per- dence of God. He spoke of the quiet herohaps her three greatest and most pre- ism with which President Lincoln bore the cious men - de Triqueti, de Pourtalès, flood of obloquy which was poured upon and Guizot. Here is the touching lament of its official organ: — "What treaswords: "To know him personally was to ures of art, of philanthropy, of political and scientific talent! What a total patriorism. With all his disappointments ness, indomitable will! What an en- he entrusted command, and the treachers semble of grace, of intelligence, of on the part of those who had gained his charity, of glory! And death in a few condence but to betray it, I never heard him utter a complaint nor cast censure for bad utter a complaint nor cast censure for bad months, it may be said in a few days, has destroyed all! Thought remains find excuses for his adversaries. In his silent before such a mass of ruins!" death the nation lost its greatest head; in May He who, while burying His work- his death the South lost its most just friend. men, carries on His work, restore to the afflicted but devoted remnant "the years which the canker-worm hath eaten!"

Sewall," but "Gervase" Smith. YOUR ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT.

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mournfully draped pulpit, the funereal per- students of art, or as school teachers. More fume of the white flowers, and the vast con- than 3,000 boarders have been thus accomcourse of people who silently and sadly modated; the sick have been kindly cared waited, were all suggestive of death. Many for, and the afflicted cheered. Thirty lady gray-haired men were there - honored, he- managers bless themselves while they derole men, who had bravely fought the bat- vote their services unremunerated, save by than any other poentate. He certainly Should things revert to the serenity of tles and borne the burdens of Methodism, the benediction of heaven, to the care of is entitled to the cedit of being an in- a few years ago, probably the English and now, with bowed forms and tottering interesting and invaluable institution. Rev. novator, and does his work with spirit population will increase; and we are steps, they had come to bury one of the Mr. Butler, of the Bible Society, in a happy not unlikely to obtain our share of that worthiest of their successors. As they speech at the opening, said, the best illustra looked for the last time on his noble form, tion which the age presented of perpetual and thought of the voice that was ever like motion was one of these lady managers of

> seems to need them so much? The scene was most impressive as procession moved up the aisle, Rev. Dr. Tiffany, who preceded the remains, recit-

But as the choir sang, "Beyond the smiling and the weeping I shall be soon "

we felt that that cannot be wholly sad about which we can sing; and that even while great loss, and full of sympathy for the bereaved ones, we yet may say,

"Our dying friends are pioneers, to smooth Our rugged path to death, to break those bars Of terror and abhorrence Nature throws 'Cross our obstructed way, and thus to make Welcome, as safe, our port from every storm.'

The services were very interesting, although lengthy. Both Bishops Janes and Simpson looked worn and feeble, and they spoke with tender, trembling emotion; yet their words were eloquent, earnest, and

caused the tears to spring to many eyes, was the leading to his place of the venerable Dr. Durbin, the "old man eloquent," The eloquent address by Dr. Schaff was

very long, and except in its opening, seemed hardly appropriate to the occasion, his subject being, "The Union of Protestant Sects of Christians."

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Durbin, after which the people were invited by Dr. Chapman, the pastor of St. Paul's

Church, to view the remains.

Not less interesting than these funeral rites were the memorial services at the avail to save his life, he doubted, but faltered ceit, are things to be deplored and discounnot; and being assured that he had only a

There is much good work going on heaven that we may almost say, "nothing in his life became him like the leaving it.

> " No earthly clinging -No sore amuze; But sweetly, gently, He passed away From the world's dim twilight

To endless day. J. Q. MAYNARD.

Editorial Paragraphs.

The statue of Lincoln, by Larkin G. Mead which stands upon a pedestal of the monument erected to his memory, and containing his body and that of his favorite little 'Tad," in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill., was unveiled, with imposing cer emonies, last Thursday. President Grant, Vice President Wilson, Gen. Sherman, and a great body of men well known in public life were present on the occasion. The President's son, Robert, was also in the company; his widow, who is residing in Chicago, was too feeble to attend. It is a bronze statue bearing an excellent and easily the other, the pen that wrote it. The whole monument, made of Quincy granite, forms a very imposing and agreeable structure President Grant. It was, however, one of unqualified terms of his wisdom, patience, courage, conficence in the final result of the civil war, and abiding trust in the Provilove and respect him for his great qualities of head and heart, and for his patience and of fruitful imagination, ingenuous good- from failures on the part of those to whom conduct or bad faith. It was his nature to The fine Home which has been in construc-

tion on Warrenton Street, under the direction of the Young Women's Christian Asso ciation of Boston, was opened for occupa-I see your printer has mis-spelt the tion, with appropriate services, last Thurs-Christian name of my friend, the Sec- day evening. The Society was formed in retary of the Conference, now, by the 1866. It first had rooms in the Congregaway, in Canada. His name is not tional Building on Chauncy Street; then was removed to Beach Street, and now enters its spacious home, costing, with lot, over one hundred thousand dollars, with accommodations for 190 persons, including matron and assistants. Fifty-two rooms have already It is impossible to convey in words any A debt of about sixty thousand dollars still adequate idea of the solemn and impressive encumbers the property. The object of this funeral services at St. Paul's Church, on most excellent charity is to provide a tem-Friday last, where the friends of Dr. Eddy porary Christian home for young women of were gathered to pay their last tribute of good character, while finding positions, or respect. Excepting the seats reserved for to offer a permanent residence, under the the mourners, Church officials, and other most wholesome influences, at reasonable near friends, the edifice was filled to reple- prices, to young women from the country. commune brought about a very great tion long before the appointed hour. The engaged as clerks in stores in the city, or as The proceeds of the services were the trumpet call, now silent forever here, charitable society! She not only was in perout of all proportion in excess of did they not ask, as we often ask in regard petual motion herself, but she kept other what could have been anticipated; and to God's providence or permittings, Why? people pretty well stirred up around her, one or two English Wesleyans have Why do we linger here, while he and others in her applications for aid to keep her mawas made to be a ministering angel.

The Christian Register of October 17

gives a long extract from a discourse of Rev

C. W. Wendte, giving an account of his visit to the chapel of Spurgeon, and his hearing a Sunday evening lecture by Bradlaugh, who is now on his way to entertain audiences in this country with his political and infide lectures. Of the great Baptist divine he speaks with the utmost generosity, and with remarkable appreciation for one of Unitarian views. He was struck with the frank ness, simplicity, downright honesty and earnestness of this Gospel preacher. 'Once," he says, "he rose into a strain of real sublimity, when he spoke of the witness of the Spirit, as shown by its power of transforming and inspiring men of rude and coarse natures into apostles of life and truth to their neighbors - a feeling allusion to himself which was very effective and touching." When he spoke of the dark and hard places of life in which the Father An incident that touched all hearts, and came and helped men with comfort from above. Mr. Wendte savs, "all over the house people were crying, and this witness is not ashamed to confess that he was one of them." Of the whole effect upon the audience he says, ', how they did listen! with miles and tears and nodding approval. Of Bradlaugh's lecture he says he was filled with shame to confess that he had been in such a scene of disorder and tumult although women were present; "it seemed more like a beer-garden than a gathering for scientific and religious inquiry." Mr. Wendte was chiefly struck with Bradlaugh's immense personal conceit, and the flippan and unworthy levity and arrogance with which he held up to ridicule what he styled Preachers' Meeting on Monday. General the inconsistencies and absurdities of the New Testament. He says of him, " that his influence in British politics is not what he and his admiring friends suppose it to be; his ungenerous and harsh methods of treating his opponent, as well as his personal con tenanced by honest men everywhere. Will it be done when he reaches this coun try to enter upon his lecturing tour!

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> ment in our prison with the savage old two preceding issues of Zion's Herald, to regime of England and other countries. Vivid pictures of prison-life adorned this

from the inside, and was coupled with a was filled with the love of God. Pray don't strong argument and earnest appeal for a have them removed from our Hymn-Book, more enlightened care of prison inmates, as it appears to me there is too much spirit and a helpful sympathy for liberated men, in them to be cast out. I am no poet, but I who might become good citizens if the love hymns that are spiritual." awful ban of social ostracism were removed. Parties wishing a lecturer will do well to address Mr. Speare.

A. Graham Bell, Professor of the mechanwith deaf mutes. He so successfully teaches summer be has received two very tempting calls to take charge of institutions for deaf mutes, one from Washington and one from New Jersey. The former was rendered pecially cogent by the accompanying offer of a printing office, fully equipped with type and other facilities for issuing books in the 'visible speech" character. "Visible speech" is a phonetic alphabet, in which any sound producible by the vocal organs can be so special modifications of the vocal organs reired to produce the sound. It is almost a miracle of ingenuity, and yet perfectly simple and scientific. It was invented by Professor Bell's father. It is found so efficient an aid in teaching deaf mutes that the lead.

We copy with pain, and with warm personal sympathy for the afflicted parents our friends of many years - Mr. and Mrs. lowing notice, from the Kalamazoo Teleaph, of the death of a beloved and estimable married daughter, Mrs. Abbott Law-

Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham. It is membrance, of the good company:-Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham. It is highly commended by that accomplished mathematical scholar and teacher, Prof. Van Vieck of Middletown, and by Prof. French of Syracuse University. The latter writes of it, "that is a judiciously-arranged and clearly-written text-book. It has several features which distinguish it widely from the solution of his contenance, of the good company:—

"On this 97th birth-day of my venerated purchase, or auction, were allowed. The fair was organized in prayer, and continued to pleasure seekers of all classes, but a leafy fair was organized in prayer, and continued to pleasure seekers of all classes, but a leafy fair was organized in prayer, and continued to pleasure seekers of all classes, but a leafy fair was organized in prayer, and continued to pleasure seekers of all classes, but a leafy fair was organized in prayer, and continued to pleasure seekers of all classes, but a leafy fair was organized in prayer, and continued to pleasure seekers of all classes, but a leafy fair was organized in prayer, and continued to prayer, and continued to prayer, and continued to pleasure seekers of all classes, but a leafy fair was organized in prayer, and continued to pleasure seekers of all classes, but a leafy fair was organized in prayer, and continued to prayer, and continued to prayer, and continued to the memory of the place, where allowed. The fair was organized in prayer, and continued to prayer, an features which distinguish it widely from other American works on Geometry, and which will commend it, I am confident, to are in sympathy with the modern methods of geometrical instruction."

Although covering more ground than the ook bears on the face the strongest presumption of being a real improvement upon its predecessors.

Mr. William L. Kingsley, editor of the New Englander, New Haven, Conn., has quickened life of the Churches represented. prepared himself by careful study to deliver several courses of historical lectures: We are glad to discover any intimation of a following is a list of his subjects: - Lectures on Paris and Central France; lectures on Normandy; lectures on Brittany; lectures on the River Loire; lectures on North Germany; lectures on Central Germany; lectures on the Rhine: lectures on Switzerland ectures on Belgium and Holland; lectures on Northern Italy. Also six lectures on

pleased with the enlargement and adornmen the main hall occupied by the school. The new class is so large that there is no room to spare. After an opening prayer, the Dean, Professor Monroe, made a very happy address of welcome. Professor A. Graham Bell then gave the opening lecture of the year, which commanded perfect attention for a full hour. Remarks from President Warren on the necessity of connecting liberalising literary studies with the special training of the school, and especially emphasizing the necessity of original literary and forensic production to the highest success of the students, closed the exercises.

On Sunday, October 25, 1874, at 7 o'clock best means of preventing crime. Rev. C. L. Eastman of Charlestown, will be the chap-

the heart; the inflammation of the affections the cast iron furnaces which supply the heat speaker. After the heart is moved, he said, the intellect can be most effectually and profitably addressed. No man will be converted and no man will afform the cast iron furnaces which supply the heat in many houses must be very injurious to the health of the family, while the fine ashes which supply the heat in many houses must be very injurious to the health of the family, while the fine ashes which supply the heat in many houses must be very injurious to the cast iron furnaces which supply the heat in many houses must be very injurious to the health of the family, while the fine ashes which supply the heat in many houses must be very injurious to the health of the family, while the fine ashes which are drawn through, and settle every pleasant and useful mementos.

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An excellent and venerable Christian as a cheap tract. work of the preacher right over again, were man, fearing that even a gentle criticism upon a paper admitted into Zion's Herald The students of the School of Theology to draw, with remarkable skill, at the head were rarely entertained on Wednesday of his sheet, a dove with an olive branch in of interesting local religious information, "Life Seen Through Prison ly disarmed all prejudice, he proceeded with Bars." The first glance, through the bars his mild criticisms upon the first of the adfrom outside, was a resume of the history mirable articles of Prof. Winchester upon of prison discipline, contrasting the treat- the Hymn-Book, which were published in

"While reading those condemned verses of Rev. Charles Wesley, found in an article The second look was through the bars in ZION'S HERALD of October 8th, my soul

Our brother of the Christian Messenger A. Graham Bell, Professor of the mechan-ism of speech, and kindred subjects, in the senool of Oratory of Boston University, is thrown a pebble of doubt in the path of a most interesting or profitable. minister's pastoral visiting. We insisted the dumb to speak that his services are in it was not open to suspicion. It was simply of employees in the composing room of the discourse. In the P. M. the congregaupon it as a vital service, and affirmed that on stant social visiting on the part of the minister which we discussed; and all we asserted was that there were no reasons which we discussed; and all we asserted was that there were no reasons which we discussed with the part of the minister which we discussed; and all we asserted was that there were no reasons with the proposed with the part of the composing room of the discussion of the minister which we discussed; and all we asserted was that there were no reasons with the part of the composing room of the composing room of the composing room of the minister which we discussed; and all we asserted was that there were no reasons with the part of the minister which we discussed; and all we have the part of the par why he should be more frequent in these visits, or have special immunities in the light in perusing the columns of the Hermatter of social interviews that cannot be ALD only approximates the satisfaction had ton. clares to the contrary?

A very important and promising moverepresented that the different telements of ment has been organized, to secure, by obthe character shall present to the eye the taining the consent and co-operation of railready been made in some parts of the coun- wives. try. The work is opening favorably among Thomas Green, of Chelsea, Mass., the fol. plain its operations and field of usefulness. address at the last meeting of evangelical of consideration. ministers was well received.

The Acorn (No. 1) is about four inches "Very many friends of this estimable young wife and mother will be pained to hear of her death. She had been ill but a few days, from an attack of bilious remiting the state of the state few days, from an attack of bilious remittent fever, and was not considered seriously ill until the day before her death. It was scarcely a year ago that Mr. Lawrence brought his young bride to this place from Chelsea, which city they left for the West soon after their marriage. The sympathies of all who knew them will be extended to Mr. Lawrence in this affliction. She leaves also a little child, about five weeks old."

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last week. There were 180 delegates pres- matters, has taken charge of the entire of our nembership took advanced ground ent, and crowded audiences attended the church improvement. work of Loomis, it makes a smaller volume. It is condensed by the excision of largely upon the power of the divine Word as an instrument for evangelization, upon the Christian life as an incarnation of the Word and which were the state of the surplusage and the use of symbols. The as an instrument for evangelization, upon Word, and upon the most effectual measures to secure a general religious awaken-

wholesome reaction in the public taste from Houghton & Co. for the purchase of Every the miscellaneous and sensational subjects of Saturday. The continued serial stories of our ordinary lyceum courses. The New the latter will be completed in the former, Haven papers, and members of Yale College and subscribers will be provided with this Faculty, speak in the highest terms of the excellent substitute for their unexpired quality and interest of these lectures. The terms. We are glad to know that the success well-chosen field.

The Independent, of Tennessee, says of

on Northern Italy. Also six lectures on Prussia: 1st, Humiliation of Prussia in 1806; 2d, Regeneration of Prussia in 1813; 3d, Progress of Liberal Sentiment; 4th, Bismarck—the Prusso-Austrian war of 1866; 5th, Franco-Prussian War; 6th, Ultramontanism in Germany.

THE SCHOOL OF ORATORY of Boston University was opened last Thursday. A large representation of last year's pupils were in attendance, and seemed greatly pleased with the enlargement and adornment of the sentence in the contraction of the sentence in attendance, and seemed greatly pleased with the enlargement and adornment of the sentence in the sentence in the sentence in the sentence is the sentence in the sentence in

Rev. Henry O. Hoffman, pastor of Vermont Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Quincy, Ill., has been passing a few days in this vicinity, and made our office a short and agreeable call. He spent the Sabbath with Dr. Mallalieu, in South Boston, with equal pleasure to himself and to his audience. The name of the street on which his church stands is significant of the presence and power of New England ideas in the

and the earnest utterance of his assurance, cured, cpens our editorial columns in grateful most convincing arguments to which we spiritual condition of their charges. These that if he had his life to live over, and could acknowledgment.

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Magazine, in behalf of the Methodist Epis- ing special service br some weeks, and recopal Church, Newmarket, N. H. It is full ports about sixty coverts and seekers. merit success.

Rev. A. J. Palmer, not unfamiliar to our vice for the Master readers, as a New Jersey correspondent of ZION'S HERALD, a graduate of Middletown. was married at the York Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Jersey City, Oct. 13, to Miss Emma T. Lacy. A long, happy and very useful united life we heartily wish the young couple.

must be losing his eye sight. Shall we send him a pair of glasses? He certainly fails to the press, both East and West, as to his umns of Zion's Herald. We have never thrown a pebble of doubt in the path of a most interesting or profitable.

ability to entertain cultivated audiences. High-priced lectures are not always the most interesting or profitable.

enjoyed by any other gentleman. Who de-in partaking of the luscious fruit, it speaks admirably for the paper.

The new Hope Street Methodist Episcocated to the service of Almighty God Thursroad and steamboat companies, the circulation of only pure and wholesome literature tion is extended to ministers and people genupon their routes. Good progress has alerally, especially former pastors and their A. J. CHURCH.

the roads in New England. A society has MR. EDITOR: - Permit me to invite the been organized in Boston, of which Oliver R. Clark, esq., is president, and J. S. Damas of all lovers of truth, to the leading editorell, esq., of Grace Church, is one of the rial in the issue of the HERALD two weeks directors. E. S. Fletcher, of 5 Kilby Street, since, which, in the opinion of the writer, is the superintendent, and is ready to ex- because of its eminently just and discriminating analysis and estimate of an important wherever he can find opportunity. His movement in the Church, is specially worthy

> Married at the editor's house, in Newton. Mass., by Rev. B. K. Peirce, Mr. E. D. Sherman, of Clarendon, Vermont, to Miss Caroline W. Thompson of Newton.

We invite the attention of the heads of our academic institutions to a new text-book upon the "Elements of Geometion with the gift of a handfirst Principles." It is published in New York by J. W. Schermerhorn & Co., and

The fair recently held resulted well finan-Phillips, Ph. D., teacher of mathematics in the least worthy of honor and tender re-clally -\$1,600 being realized. No raffling, holiness"—not intended for a fashionable lotteries, grab-bags, over-importuning to visiting place, and a recreative retreat for on the entire community has been marked The eighth annual meeting of the Young and beneficial. Much of the success is due to the favorable judgment of all teachers who Men's Christian Association was held in the Rev. G. F. Cox, who, with plenty of time Washington Street Baptist Church of Lynn, on his hands, and wide experience in such

Gloucester. - About two weeks ago Rev. tion, which was undermined by excessive pastoral labors at Coleraine, from which he ing. It was a profitable convention, and did not rally while at Swampscott, and the result of it, we trust, will be seen in the which has been severely taxed during the long, painful and fatal sickness of his youngest child (recently deceased), was an easy The enterprising publishers of Littell's prey to this terrible disease. In conse-Living Age have arranged with H. O. Houghton & Co. for the purchase of Every deadly form, and last Tuesday, the sixth, his excellent physician, J. E. Sanborn, esq., a man distinguished for his success in treating this kind of fever, told Mrs. Roy that his other leading Churches, as failing to condition was such that, if she had any raise the amount apportioned to them last friends she desired him to see, to send for year. This was true of every Church

finement, and distinguished, not for enthusi- \$1,500, the same as the claim of the Presiddeep piety and sound common sense, with- committee was that the Presiding Elder was out any premeditated plan, met and deter- to apportion it the same as his own claim. strength rapidly, while all who know the facts acknowledge that, as of old, "The prayer of faith shall raise the sick."

Oct. 14. N. T. WHITAKER.

### Maine.

The Gardiner Ministerial Association held a very pleasant and profitable session Rev. Jesse B. Young, a rising member of with the Church at North Paris, commencing the Central Pennsylvania Conference, has an excellent lecture entitled, "Echoes from Able and interesting sermons were preached On Sunday, October 25, 1874, at 7 o'clock
P. M., at Faneuil Hall, in Boston, a meeting
will be held to take into consideration the
liver it in New England for the benefit of

Hawkes, and by Brother Martin, Presiding the church building project in Richmond, Elder of the District, a dedicatory sermon Tuesday P. M., on the occasion of the dedi-The ladies of the North End Mission who like Phillips and other distinguished speakers will address the liam Bradley, Roxbury; Luther E. Ferguson, Charlestown,

The ladies of the North End Mission who like the charge of the excellent Mount agreeable episode in our sessions, and was perfectly agreed to the Reform School, has been appointed to participated in by Brothers Sanderson (for the Reform School, has been appointed in the Hope Home, open a sale upon the premises, son, Charlestown,

The ladies of the North End Mission who like the dead of the new and beautiful vestry at South Paris. This service formed a very late Rev. E. Hutchinson, formerly of the East Maine Conference, late Superintendent of the Hope Street Church is growing, conversiting of extracts from Hop. A. B. Meacham's greatly work, entitled the Reform School, has been appointed to Gorham to fill the place made vacant by the impulse was given to the work by the useful labors of brethren Inskip and McDonald, still greater good.

A nour days meeting was need at the Church in Sheldon, South Paris. This service formed a very Maine Conference, late Superintendent of the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Hope Street Church is growing, conversity agreed to the Ho

The poisonous gases that escape from M. It is a delightful place to visit, an, in- Hawkes, Waterhouse, Hatch, Wheel wright of

ever listened. It should be preached all over Massachusetts, and then be circulated churches throughout the District. The reports of Brothers Vivian of Bridgion, and thrilling interest, from Brother Leader of thrilling interest, from Brother Leader of the control of the contr Pickles of Lisbon, were particularly interest-

evening, the 7th. Rev. S. L. B. Speare, his mouth! and to write above it, "my chaplain of the State Prison, read to them message is in love." Having thus effectualproprietors - paying advertisements. They generous hospitally of the people there. Brother Sprague i greatly beloved and eseemed by his peope, and doing efficient ser-

K. ATKINSON, Secretary. Bath, October 14, 1874.

Camp-meeting at North Anson. - The New Portland Camp-meeting commenced Sept. 14th and closed the 19th. Brother J. Colby, our Presiding Elder, not being pres D. L. Emerson, the lecturer whose adver- ent, Rev. L. P. Fench, of Solon, was chosen isement will be found in this paper, will president pro tm. The whole managelecture for the benefit of Churches and so- ment of the meeting gave general satisfaccieties on very reasonable terms. We have Tuesday A. M., by Rev. J. Hayden, and The Assistant Editor, as well as the corps many were affected by the mighty force of

> Wednesday a large company gathered at an early hour, ind listened to an able discourse of much thought by Rev. A. Sylves. ter, of Skowlegan, and Rev. E. T. Adams, power at 2 P. N. In the evening an excellent sermon vas preached by Rev. Mr. Whitney of the East Maine Conference.

> Thursday ws a very rainy day, and the meetings were held in the tents. The Church workd as the Lord directed by the Holy Spirit Friday, another damp and able and intersting sermon by Rev. J. R. Masterman, o Mercer, the congregation raised a very lieral sum, sufficient to pay all the debts & the Association. The remaining meetigs were held in tents, on account of the ain, and many were crying, What shall Ido to be saved?"

Saturday, at7 A. M., the people of the little city gatherd at the stand for a handshake with eah other. It was an affecting occasion. May tears were seen on the cheeks of the warm-hearted brethren and power, and nany we's converted and many

by a good grove on two sides. The real object of the meeting is b spread "Scriptural

Fryeiurg. - Rev. S. F. Strout writes: "We have gained fourteen probationers since Conference, and last Sabbath eight others rese for prayer, and as many as thirty in Chrisi, which promises the best results. A general religious interest prevails through - many very hard drinkers among the number. A sowerful religious influence accompanied al our temperance movements. The HERALI has my best wishes and prayers, and so hive they who help make it what it is - a power for good through the land."

Correction. - The "Appeal to the Maine Conference" in behalf of superannuates, etc., referred to Chestnut Street, with many

mined to pray for the recovery of their pastor. The condition of their Church, their for the Presiding Elder, as published in the need of the pastor's aid and influence, their Minutes, as the sum apportioned to that love for him for Christ's sake, and their deep sympathy for his afflicted, yet resigned and mistake. It appears that in three instances faithful wife, led them to agonize, for hours, in earnest, heartfelt prayer. About midnight their heavy burdens were removed, nut Street \$20, Shapleigh \$10, and Cumbertheir fears vanished, their grief was turned land \$5, the most prominent and wealthy to joy, and their prayers to praises; and appointment in the Conference and two of one of them said to Sister Roy, "your husband will get well; God has heard and an parture from the rule adopted we do not swered our prayers." Her words were true. see, and the responsibility is not on us. Brother Roy commenced to recover at the moment the heavy burden was rolled off of ed to that charge by the Presiding Elder, those praying hearts. He is now gaining though twenty dollars less than its proportion of the claim.

For the Committee, S. F. WETHERBEE.

Items. - At a very interesting quarterly meeting at Fellow's Mills, Solon Circuit, re. cently, pastor French received one to the Church. Class meetings are reviving, and the religious interest generally increasing.

Seventeen hundred have signed the pledge in the cities of Biddeford and Saco since the temperance camp-meeting at Old Orchard. Nearly all the leading citizens identified themselves with the movement. One hotel keeper has signed the pledge and closed his

Rhode Island.

[After the following was given out to our from the secretary, which will explain the sumpt non-appearance of the latter.—Ed.HERALD.] Nervo

The Fall River District Ministerial Association held its Autumnal session in Little cushions, fresco, gas fixtures, etc., will bear comparison with any of our city churches The church is lighted with gas manufactured

Newport, on the text, "Beloved, now are Rev. O. W. Scott has issued The Festival ing. At Bridgton the pastor has been hold-we the sons of God," etc. Subject: Sonship and its Privileges. After the sermon an excellent prayer and conference meeting was held, conducted by the members of the Association.

On Tuesday morning the hour from 9 to 10 o'clock was devoted to a prayer-meeting, opened by the venerable Paul Townsend. tor, is highly esteemed; the financial inter-At 10 o'clock the regular order of the pro-gramme was taken up, Rev. W. V. Morri-alized; the Sunday-school has increased 70 son, Presiding Elder, in the chair. The first essay was by Brother Fernald, of Somerset. Subject: "The Authorship and Inspiration symptoms of activity and life, and altogethe of the Epistle to the Hebrews," the essayist it looks like becoming one of our most vigpresenting, in a very interesting manner, arguments in favor of different authors, but himself favoring Paul. Brother Real, of Fall River, in well chosen words, insisted upon Paul as the author, and defended its inspiration chiefly upon its intrinsic evidence. He was followed by brethren Gracey, Hamlen, Whitcher and others.

The second essay was by Brother Nutter of Scituate, on " The Duty of Christian Men in Relation to Politics." This was a strong production, and would do good if read by all our people previous to the approaching elections. The essayist was specially severe on those citizens who are too immaculate socially to meddle with politics by attending the primary meetings; and expressed the opinion that a man who is too good to exercise the right of suffrage, and to perform . other duties pertaining to this right, is too good to live, and ought to be translated immediately. He was followed by others in a similar strain till the adjournment of the Association to accept an invita- place also talk of building. tion of the ladies of the parish to dine in their rooms in the basement of the church.

The afternoon session was opened with prayer by Brother Burlingame of the Free will Baptist Church. Dr. Coggeshall, who was not present in

the morning, was invited to speak upon the subject of the first essay. His remarks, ety were unable to raise money enough for s. S. HAMILL. Church Organ Builder lol Gore St., East Cambridge, Mass. though not as "elaborate" as usual, were forcible. He defended his belief that Apollos was the author of the Epistle to the He-

of Newport, on "The Nature of the Second people here, and is meeting with excellent Advent and Kingdom of Christ." This was success in his work. an able paper upon the subject, and evicced spoke thrillingly in favor of the essay, when lately professed conversion. the whole congregation broke out sponta-Jesus' name," etc. Other brethren made interesting remarks upon the subject of the cepted a call to Canton. essay, followed by the spontaneous singing of "The morning light is breaking."
The fourth and last essay was by Brother

Gracey of East Weymouth. Subject: "The for in Manchester, was recently married, Attitude of the Christian Church Toward and received on his wedding-day a present Popular Amusements." The essayist was of \$250 from his former parishioners.

In the evening a Mass Temperance Meeting was held under the auspices of the Association. The church was filled with a highly respectable audience, and a stirring address was delivered by Brother Charpiot.

esting sessions ever held. The hearts of the for years has not been firm, has at length people are as expansive as their splendid quite failed, and he has been obliged to leave people are as expansive as their splendid farms, and no effort has been wanting on their part, or on the part of their excellent their part. pastor, Brother Patterson, to make our ses. verhill, Mass. ion exceedingly pleasant.

Spirit in our gatherings made it good for us with the society at Canaan, Vt. to be there.

After the adjournment several of the brethren stayed over a day, to accept an invitation of the "West Island Club" to a fish-following excellent report made on Dr. of our cifzens signed the temperance pledge ing excursion. May they draw to the land Treat's paper, entitled "Financial Problems a great multitude of fishes, and ever hence- of the Board," which was adopted at the forth may they catch MEN! The new recent session of the A. B. C. F. M. at Rutchurch in Hope Street Providence will be land: -

consecrated, we understand, on the 22d inst.

SOWAMSET.

Pascoag. — The people of this place have long felt the need of a more convenient place of worship. Some twenty-five years since the church they now occupy was erected, but without a proper place for Sabbath-school and prayer-meetings. Besides to be shut up by the providence of God to the necessity of increasing our contributions to the A. B. C. F. M. to the amount of at least \$400,000 for the coming year, or else to retrenchment and retreat in this great work; and Whereas, There cannot exist a doubt in any well-informed, devout Christian heart that it is our imperative duty to go forward to the very extent of our means, therefore, Resolved, 1. That if the friends of the Board in the Congregational Churches shall come to and adhere to a standard of beneviated by the providence of God to the necessity of increasing our contributions to the A. B. C. F. M. to the amount of at least \$400,000 for the complete for framing on receipt of 50 cents. The treat in this great work; and Whereas, There cannot exist a doubt in any well-informed, devout Christian heart that it is our imperative duty to go forward to the very extent of our means, therefore, Resolved, 1. That if the friends of the Board in the Congregational Churches shall come to and adhere to a standard of beneviated of the sent mount-formed decomplete for framing on receipt of 50 cents. BRILLIAINT FRUIT CHROMOS, mounted, 9x11, 9x15 per 100. Begin to the very extent of our means, therefore, and the very extent of our mea tries. We are glad to know that the success of the Living Age is greater than ever, and that its spirited managers are planning valuable improvements for the future. The Living Age has now no competitor in its well-chosen field.

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J. Talbot, D. D., E. N. Maynard, A. A. Pres- approve.

3. That in our opinion this standard of

ing by Rev. Micah J. Talbot, D. D. The sermons were full of rich, deep thought, and will long be remembered by those who heard them. The day was fine, and a good audience gathered to hear the Gospel, to receive nine probationers into full connection, and commemorate the death of Christ. We Conference, and others are to follow soon. all felt to praise Him who had thus given us success. At the close of these services we found that about \$150 had been raised towards liquidating the debt incurred in the erection of the vestry. A few months more wick. and my term of service closes here, but whoever succeeds me, let him come with a dletown, September 23, sermon by Rev. E. cheerful heart; he will meet a hearty wel- Mills of Rutland. come, and dwell among an earnest, devoted

Many thanks are due to many friends outus in this noble work. WM. KIRKBY, Pastor.

DEAFNESS.

ter the following was given out to our ositors we received the official report the secretary, which will explain the appearance of the latter.—Ed.HERALD.]

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A. R. LUNT.

Gleanings. - A new Methodist chapel is to be built at Milford, on the corner of South

process of building, was demolished October 3d. by the giving way of the foundation. An entire wreck - " a house built on the sand." Rev. Mr. Patterson has ceased to serve the Methodists of Bartlett as pastor. The soci-

his support. On a late Sabbath eight persons were re ceived into the Methodist Church of Lancas ter, by Rev. James Noyes, pastor. Mr The next essay was by Brother Whitcher Noyes has won his way to the hearts of the

Rev. C. W. Taylor, of the Methodis a thorough examination of the several theo- Church at Manchester Centre, is witnessing, ries of the Advent. He was followed by to some extent, the desire of his heart in the Brethren Leader and Charpiot. Brother C. salvation of his people. Some ten have

neously and sang "All hail the power of Congregational Church, of Dover, has ac-Rev. J. W. Savage, late of the Belknap

Rev. W. O. Ayer, Baptist, goes from Peterborough to Skowhegan, Me. Rev. Dr. Wallace, long a well-known pag

to be pastor of the Baptist Church at Goffs- Superior Church and Chapel Organd Rev. Mr. Tracy has been called from Haverhill to Gonic, and accepts [the call. A

salary of \$800 is tendered. We are informed that the health of Rev. This service closed one of the most inter- C. M. Dinsmore, of Amesbury, Mass., which

The Methodist Society of West Stewarts The congregational singing, led by an ex-cellent choir, added to the interest of the ses-ference, and is now under the jurisdiction of sion. And the evident presence of the Holy | Presiding Elder Puffer, and is incorporated

### Vermont.

Dedicatory services were held in the church October 10th, and addresses were delivered by Revs. George W. Brewster, M.

This is all the limitsers and other members and other

hearts of this people), A. Lovejoy and W. Fitz, Baptist.

The next day there was preaching in the morning by Rev. Geo. W. Brewster, Presiding Elder, and in the afternoon and evening by Rev. Micah J. Talbot, D. D. The manner of the profession of the profession, and of all, as stewards of God, a systematic, including the profession of t

ciation is to hold its next meeting at Milton, October 27-29. Fifteen have united with the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mechanicsville since

season of revival. Rev. J. Torrev has resigned the pestorate of the Congregational Church, East Hard-

Rev. E. P. Wild, of Craftsbury, is called to the Congregational Church, Newport. side our Church, who have generously aided The Baptist Church in Albany have se- Greatest Orators; Popular Errors and cured the services of Rev. Mr. Beavins, of Popular Tendencies.

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Fourth Quarter. Sunday, November 1. Lesson V. Mark xl, 12-14, 19-24.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES. THE FIG TREE WITHERED. Leader. 12 And on the morrow, when

gry;
School. 13 And seeing a fig-tree afar off baving leaves, he came, if haply he might find any thing thereon;

nothing but leaves: for the time of figs was

S. 14 And Jesus answered and said unto it. No man eat fruit of thee hereafter for ever. And his disciples heard it. . . . L. 19 And when even was come, he went

out of the city. S. 20 And in the morning, as they passed by, they saw the fig tree dried up from the

L. 21 And Peter calling to remembrance which thou cursedst is withered away. S. 22 And Jesus answering saith unto them. Have faith in God;

L. 23 For verily I say unto you, That whosoever shall say unto this mountain. Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea, and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass, he shall have whatsoever he

S. 24 Therefore I say unto you, what things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall

The journey from Jericho had ended at Jerusalem in a kingly ovation. Jesus rode into the city surrounded by an enthusiastic multitude, who spread garments and palm branches before Him in token of their loyalty and willing subjection to His authority. This was on Sunday. That afternoon Christ entered the Temple enclosure, amid the hosannas and rejoicings of the vast procession, surveyed it with the majestic air of one appointed to rule, witnessed its abominations, and as the evening drew on retired with His disciples to Bethany. Bethany was two miles away to the eastward, over the brow of Olivet Here they passed the night, most probably at the house of Lazarus.

On the morrow - on Monday, the day following the triumphal entry into the city,

He was hungry. Christ passed through all human experiences, except conscious guilt. He had evidently left Bethany without partaking of food. The reason may be found in Luke xxi, 38. His fidelity to His work consumed Him.

And secing a fig tree. This tree stood right in His path (Matthew xxi, 19). From afar it held out to Him an invita tion to come and eat its fruit: that invitation was given by its leaves. The habits of the fig tree are peculiar. They blossom and bear fruit before they put forth leaves. The leaves therefore are Christ the pledge that He might find on its branches a morning meal. Accepting the invitation He approached it, seeking what it promised.

He found nothing but leaves. The

For the sime of figs is not yet. Three

symbolic, and intended primarily for the Deity simply a machine to work out instruction of the disciples, though it man's wishes. Faith never will pass reaches even us with its important les- into fanaticism if we say, with Jesus, sons. For aught we know this tree had "Not my will, but Thine be done." been providentially prepared for this very purpose. Nature, however, is often guilty of strange freaks in clothing vegetation with blossoms out of season. It matters not how it came to pass; the tree could teach by symbol, but it could not be responsible as a moral and rational agent. Christ's whole attitude toward the tree was symbolic of His attitude toward some thing else that was responsible, and it is this that we are to discover and improve upon. There is no interpretation given by Christ Himself of the meaning of this act, unless we associate it with the parable recorded in Luke xiii, 6-9. But it is not difficult to see its lesson, if we interpret it in the light of His other teachings. This tree symbolizes the Jewish nation. The time for the full fruits of the Spirit had not yet come. These were to appear at Pentecost. The Jews should have made no pretensions to such fruits until the Messiah came. Other nations did not; they did. Alone they stood forth in the path of history, and hypocritically flung out, even in the face of Jesus, the signals of holiness. They claimed to have the full fruits of piety, so that the Son of God Himself should be satisfied. He came, but alas, found nothing but pretensions. And in the presence of His disciples He prophetically declared their fate by the cursing of the tree, which prophecy we see to-day fulfilled the world over. The dry and dead tree of Judaism is a standing fulfillment of this symbolic act. We get no Christian in this promise? fruits from that accursed people, and

anic glory. Instead, therefore, of injustice or vindictiveness. Jesus was only displaying His judicial power, and manifesting His abhorrence of hypocrisy and spiritual pretension. How good in Him to take a tree rather than a man. He never smote a human being to teach the awful lessons of judgment and judicial wrath, but He has they were come from Bethany, he was hunsmitten the life of vegetation to its very roots. The lesson comes with awful warnings to us. It teaches us to be actually holy, for pretension will not save a soul in the last dread hour, when Jesus comes seeking fruit in our hearts and lives. Christian profession must be attended by that which we profess, or it will only minister to us deeper damnation.

And when the even was come. That very day He began to visit those fearful! experiences on the Jews which He had symbolized in the morning by cursing saith unto him. Master, behold, the fig tree the fig tree. He cast them out of His Temple with holy wrath. The very roots of the nation felt His curse before the evening. At even He left the city again for Bethany.

> And in the morning - Tuesday - the disciples express astonishment at the withered tree as they pass. Root and branch had felt the curse of Christ. How complete the ruin! How perfect the desolation of Israel! How significant of the horrors of the second death! Peter calls the attention of Jesus to the leafless corpse-literally, "Rabbi, see!" Jesus responds with another lesson, as precious as the instructions of the symbolic

> Have faith in God. This was a warnng and a rebuke. Peter's astonishment at the miracle indicates a lack of confidence in the divine power, or at least a failure to apprehend its limitless possibilities. Jesus would fain impress upon him that all things are possible with God, and, furthermore, all things were possible with them through God if faith failed not.

For verily I say anto you that whosoever. These passages are liable to misconstruction, so as to minister to fanaticism. These promises are to be taken with qualifications. They were spoken to the disciples, who had a special mission. That mission required miraculous evidences to give it success. Obstacles stood up before them like the mountains round about Jerusalem. Jesus sought by every means to increase their faith in His power and purpose to aid them in accomplishing their work. He would strengthen them by tangible tokens of His omnipotence, and point them to the conditions through which it would be given. The lesson is simply this: anything is possible to you, through faith, which God requires you to do. Christ does not mean anything is possible to mat. a public pledge of fruit. This tree gave if he will only believe. Such a principle opens wide the flood gates of fanaticism. If man is doing God's will anything is possible to him, if his faith fails not. Two qualifications therefore enter into this promise: first, that God ied. It flaunted its signals to the approves the thing to be done, and hungry Messiah, and when He came to that man knows it, and fully trusts Him it it had nothing but the signals to to do it. The knowledge of God's approval of specific accomplishments is the result of definite promise in the Word, kinds of figs grow in Palestine. The or of special revelations of the Holy first ripens its fruit in the latter part of Spirit. We know God favors the gift June, the second in August, the third of holiness, and therefore whatsoever of much later. Christ came to this tree holiness we seek we shall obtain, if we about the first of April, two months be- believe with a faith that is genuine.

fore the ripening of the early figs. By But without specific revelations we do showing its leaves at this unnatural not know that God wills to us wealth. period this tree put forth claims to sur- health, life, or any other temporality, pass all other trees of its kind. It made and faith for such things, without the hypocritical pretensions to superiority. aforesaid condition, only proves our No man eat fruit of thee. This lan- want of submission rather than extra guage carried with it destroying power, piety. If God desires us to have these for the tree began to wither at once things in answer to prayer, He will (Matthew xxi, 19). This act of Christ doubtless let us know it, and thus give has given rise to many foolish sayings a foothold for faith. Any other interon the part of skepties and fault-finders. pretation of these passages binds Jeho It has been said He destroyed property, vab, and seats us on the throne of the cursed an inanimate object, was pas- universe. It puts God, willing or not, sionate and vindictive. All such ob- in the hands of His creatures. It makes jections are the cavilings of idle and cu- the divine wisdom subject to the shiftrious minds that fail to grasp the deep ing fancies of an inferior judgment by things of God. This whole scene is an immutable law, and thus makes the

#### ZION'S HEBALD QUESTIONS. Berean Lesson Series. November 1.

From the Notes. 1 What took place on Sunday?

2 Where did Christ pass the night? 3 Where did He go Monday morn-

4 Why was He hungry? 5 What does it show concerning

6 Where did this fig tree stand?

7 Why did He go to it for food?

8 When do figs ripen in Palestine? 9 Was Jesus deceived by the tree? 10 Had He any right to curse the

tree? 11 Did He show a bad spirit in it?

12 Why did He curse it? 13 What warning does it give us?

purpose?

15 What did Christ do in Jerusalem

that day?

16 Where did He go that night? 17 What did the disciples see the next

norning?

18 How were they affected? 19 What did Jesus tell them? 20 To whom were they to pray?

21 What was necessary on their part 22 Can we have anything we ask for? 23 What must always be understood

24 What does any other interpretashall not until the last days of Messi- tion lead to

### The family.

AFTER SUNSET.

Warble, sweet bird, by my window night; Sing your soft lay in the blossoming June,

BY KATIE WILLOWS.

With never a care nor a sorrow to blight, And never a soul to find words for the

Happy art thou, with no future to dread; Safe on the bough, with thy little or three,

never a thought to make thee afraid Of trials and crosses which come unto me days will come chilly, cold and se-

vere; Then thou wilt leave me, thy little song

And when thy sweet notes I listen to hear, far away, in the land of the

must live on in a region of snow;

Frosts of life's winter will whiten my Yet I was once, in the Spring long ago, Merry like thee, and with never a care.

must live years where thou hast lived days: Then will come rest, in the sun-lands

Fairer than ever thy poor sight will see -Green fields undying, where man never

#### ONLY A FEW DROPS. BY ELMER LYNNDE.

"Don't, Hal! don't; there's a good fellow!

"Don't what?" inquired Hal, holding up the ruby colored glass in which were a few drops of wine of the same bright tint. "Do you mean I'm not to drink this little scrap of wine? It's precious little, too. I only wish there was more of it - hardly worth singing their skeleton bouquets.

' Here's to ruby wine: Drink it down! drink it down! "

"Stop," said Larry; "you don't know how I feel about a few drops even. It is the small quantity in the beginning that makes the drunkard in the end. If you had such a remembrance haunting you as I have, making me old before my time, you would not wonder that I am in earnest." And the boy's serious, careworn face fairly glowed as he spoke. "As far back as I can remember I think of my home with dread. As my mother has often told me, father commenced, as you would to-day, taking the few drops that were left in the glasses at home. after a dinner party. No thought of being a drunkard ever entered his mind: but, Hal, he used to come home. night after night, so wild and beside bimself that I frequently ran out of the way to hide. I was too small to be any protection to mother, who received many a blow that my blood boils to think of now. Finally be died; and I felt such a relief when I thought he could not strike mother or me any more! Hal, I would rather cut off my right hand than follow in his footsteps!"

Well, Larry," said Hal, who was devotedly attached to his friend, replacing the glass on the table as he spoke, "have your own way about it. I scarcely wonder you feel as you do; but it is difficult for me to have the same convictions, for my father has taken wine ever since I can remember. and I never saw him drunk in my life.

"I know, Hal, there are some who escape; but how many fall. We might. you know, be numbered among the last. As for me, I intend to fight intemperance wherever I go, and I wish I could count on you to help me."

"I don't know, Larry, as I was ever made to do much fighting; I am rather lazy naturally - India, you know. But the bell rings for recitation; 'fly!'" and away he went like a flash.

They were college students, just entered, with a name to win or lose. Both had talent. Hal was quick-witted and brilliant, readily absorbing any subject from his text books during his study hours. His father was a rich, retired East India merchant, whose residence was quite near the college, and who light of his heart; and, in fact, his and place them on the shelves with the ready wit and easy good nature made worms.

him a general favorite. Larry came from a distance. His mother, though not wealthy, by using build a house for a long nap. The irst had prepared for college at the same roof, or outside covering. Inside these mies this year! school, and Hal delighted in his strong,

decided character. They both passed through college, and curling their bodies, so as to cross and graduated with honors. Then the threads every way, to make a profeccame the breaking up of old ties and tion against the wind and cold. ass ciations. Larry returned to the To make their house still more se-West, to pursue his studies in a law- cure, inside these two coverings they gie: yer's office. After being entered at make another, more delicate and close the bar he rose rapidly. Clients came than the others; this one is so tight as be pleasant and helpful. Mother was ties of his race. He is the most good- but I am afraid pussy did not take a lesto him from far and near. They learn- to keep out the damp and rain. ed, on dealing with him, that even a In this little tight, snug house, which night with taby."

lawyer could be honest. Finally, his we call a cocoon, the worm spins on fame as a lawyer and a temperance until it exhausts all the liquid from its her hat and walked off into the garden. spit at him; he pays no attention to man, for temperance was becoming a sack, and then it falls to sleep. Here But a new idea went with her. "The them. A little dog climbs on his back popular subject, brought his name for- it lies in its quiet home - a home pro- very time to be helpful and pleasant is and lies down there; one of the cats ward as a candidate for the Legisla- vided by its own exertions - as if dead; ture, and without any free drinks on but it is not dead.

rious by a large majority. As he went up to the capitol, to take and finally it becomes a pretty white last year, I was so nervous that if any great. To be allowed to come into the his seat, crowds awaited the train at miller, and in about three weeks it one spoke to me I could hardly help house and lie down near us is his chief My 58, 70, 46, 49, 62, a book of the New Tee every depot. As he was stepping from bursts the pointed end of the cocoon, being cross; and mother never got happiness. He was very fond of my the cars, where a carriage awaited him, and comes out fluttering its little angry, or out of patience, but was just son E-, who played with him a good My 55, 28, 43, 36, 63, belief. at his destination, among the crowd wings, as if in a hurry to fly away - as gentle with me. I ought to pay it deal, and when the young man went was one poor, intoxicated man, who which it never does. It crawls in a back now; and I will." And she sprang away during the war, with a three cheered him as he alighted, and called very lively manner around and upon up from the grass, where she had thrown months' regiment, Don was much dehim "Larry," in a familiar way. Larry the top of its house, which is about as herself, and turned her face, full of pressed by his absence. He walked My 66.21, 39, a just man. was quite overcome on beholding his large as a pigeon's egg; and finally it cheerful resolution, toward the room down regularly to the station, and stood My 45. 61. 35, is in hymns. former friend, Hal, but determined not meets a companion, and becomes quiet, where her mother sat soothing and there till a train of ears came in, and to rest until be had rescued him. He and after laying a great many eggs for tending a fretful, teething baby. Mag- when his friend did not arrive in it, be

#### ABOUT SILK-WOLMS AND SILK-MAKING.

BY MRS. R. I. WOOD.

LITTLE READERS: - Do you wish me to tell you what ! know about silkworms, and silk-making? Yes, yes! I think I hear you say; se

will proceed. When I was a very little girl, nearly all the farmers in a little town in Connecticut bought some small trees, called mulberry trees, and set them out to grow. In the Springthe trees put out great many small shiny, yellow green leaves, in shape very much like fig-tree leaf.

But what have the rees to do with silk-making? asks Maria. Be patient and you shall see.

The next Fall a mancame with som very small white and straw-colored eggs, about as large round as a small pin-head, but nearly fat. They were laid upon sheets of vhite paper, to which they adhered as closely as if put

on with mucilage. In the Spring they were brought from the dark place viere they had been kept all winter, and put in a warm light room. In a few days the eggs be gan to fill up, and become plump, and turn dark; and to my suprise and disgust (for I dislike worns) out came little worms: some were white, and others so dark a green asto look black

My mother was deligated, and ran out to the mulberry tree, and picked some of the little tender leaves, and laid on the paper with theworms and eggs. The worms crazled to the leaves, and began to cat the pulpy parts, leaving all the little veins, and the wish, that had been uttered many forming as perfect skeleter leaves as times during the week past, came to your mother or sisters can form for

Every day, for nearly five weeks, the present." worms were fed with the leaves of the mulberry trees. It was a lively time. I can tell you, for every bey and girl. wallets tied around their waists, pick- taste the pleasure, just once. ing leaves to feed the worms. The small boys and girls wouldgo out on the trees, to gather the leave, while the of life. After breakfast she said, larger ones would stand onthe ladder,

made of, and how they vere made. get sixteen cents for them." They were made of the stragest cloth they could find, and cut ike a long kitchen apron, tied aroundthem, and

These worms do not crawl, like and asked the price, some, but have sixteen legs, light on each side. The six forward ones are booked at the botton, by which they hold on to twigs of trees. If you were breathing, the same as you use your

begins to show signs of having had bardly knowing why she did so, she enough; and, instead of eating, it be- stepped in and asked him to buy her gins to spin out a fine gummy liquid, cowslips. which hardens when it comes to the air, and makes a fine strong thread. a strange place to sell cowslips, is it The liquid comes through two long not?" said he. slender tubes, one of which is attached to each side of a bag containing the er said I might have the money for been really burned. There are a Polly should be bung out in his cage at fluid, and lying a little below the these cowslips to get me a present great many grown men and women feel the warm sun and chatter and talk mouth. So, you see, the worm has not with. I am so tired; won't you please been eating for no other purpose than buy them?" to sustain itself just for the present

see very soon. When it wants to spin its cocoon it begins to hunt around for a bush or twig to hang its thread upon. Accordendeavored to give this only son every ingly, the boys go to the woods and quickly bought, and she hurried home advantage. Hal was the pride and de- cut some bushes, and bring them home

> They are not very long in crawing coarse threads, they begin to spin finer and firmer threads, bending their heads

his part, to curry favor, he was victo- In this little ball it changes, and is no the time when it would do the most proach the house un hallenged. more a worm, but becomes a chrysalis; good. I remember, when I was sick But his affection for the family is very

will think it too long.

#### SHELLING PEAS.

Passing by the kitchen,
Through an open door
I espy three children
Sitting on the floor.
Through the open window
Comes the morning breeze,
Fanning them so gently
While they shell the peas.

Little eyes are busy, Little fingers, too, Picking all the peas out Soon as brought to view.

They are free and happy
As birds upon the trees,
Laughing, talking, singing,
While they shell the peas.

Baby's dish has in it Naught but pods, 'tis true; But she's just as busy, And as happy too. They must learn to labor; Little ones like these Should have some employment; Let them shell the peas.

Up at early morning, Up at early morning,
By the break of day,
All their work done early,
They'll have time to play.
Children are so happy
When they try to please,
They do much to help us
While they shell the peas.

#### MAMIE'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT. BY NELLIE ANDREWS.

The sun's warm rays, creeping around he corner of the low yellow house, and in at the window of the little room where Mamie slept, wakened her. She arose quickly, and going to the window, exclaimed,

"What a beautiful day! My birthday, too!" And her heart gave a little bound of delight; but it fell again as

"I do wish I could have a birthday

Little Mamie had read and heard about children having pretty presents. and it wasn't strange that on this, her pesides men and women, were out with tenth birthday, she should long to Mamie's mother would gladly have

gratified this wish, but the few pennies he small branches, and to the top of must all be saved for the necessaries "Mamie, if you will gather a peck or climb into the lower and stronger of cowslips and sell them in the village,

you shall have the money to get you Maria asks what the willets were birthday present with. I think you can Sixteen cents, all her own! How

rich she felt!

It was yet quite early in the forethe bottom turned up and seved, so as noon, when, basket in hand, she was to form a deep, large bag. This they skipping along toward the village, filled with leaves for the woms to eat. She felt as happy as the birds. Chil-The worms grew larger even day, underen passed her, richly dressed, but til they were as large or larger than a she envied them not. The first thing lady's little finger, and eatingmore and that attracted her attention was a pair more until they had attained their of scissors in a store window - the very thing she wanted; so she ran in

"Sixteen cents,"

Telling the man she would come and get them soon, she trudged on.

doors, with always the reply, "I guess Through these it drays in the air for not." or "I have just bought some." On and on she went; her feet were tired, and her arm ached, but the vis-When a few days old it throws off its ion of the shining scissors cheered ber. old skin, and has a new one, which it The sun scorched her cheeks; but on wears but four days, and then it tries she went, up one street and down ananother one. So it coes, until it has other, until noon, when, completely had four skins. The silk-worm is a discouraged, she started for home, church. very hungry creature; it eats nearly all Passing a store she saw a good-natured the time for thirty-two days, wher it looking man behind the counter, and

"This is a clothing store, little girl

How could be help it? He emptied

the sixteen cents. with her first present.

Children, this is a true story. I have told it to you because the holidays will and waited for the woman to come. for I knew he was bung high, and was soon be here, and Santa Claus will But she might not have come; and quite safe from pussy's claws; so I to them, and at once they begin to bring you quantities of presents. Don't if she had, and this dog had jumped went on with my work as before, when forget that there are houses where he on, he might have rolled off of the some economy, supported herself and thing they do is to throw a small, but never stops. What a happy idea for trail going over, or something else sharp little voice (which I knew son very comfortably. This son be- strong flossy thread across a leaf, fist- each of you to give him something to might have happened. I think he Polly's) called out, "that's for saying came Hal's most intimate friend. They ening each end. This is a sort of leave at such homes for the little Ma-

### MAKE MOTHER HAPPIER.

"Mother's cross!" cried Maggie, coming into the kitchen, with a pout on her lips. Her aunt was busy, ironing; but she looked up and answered Mag-

"Then it is the very time for you to

tell you in this, I fear your kind Editor I take him out to ride in his car- as he saw his friend his exultation riage, mother, it is such a nice morning?" she asked.

said the mother.

and baby was soon ready for the ride. "I will keep him as long as he is good," said Maggie, "and you must thing he could think of to do for him lie on the sofa and get a nap while I and this sign of his affection was quite am gone. You are looking dreadfully pathetic.

The kind words and the kiss that accompanied them were almost too much for the mother. The tears rose to her eyes, and her voice trembled as say, "go, Don, get an apple for poor she answered, "thank you, dearie; it will do me a world of good if you can keep him out an hour; and the air will up to the horse; and perhaps when the do him good, too. My head aches horse tried to take it he would pull it badly this morning."

What a happy heart beat in Maggie's bosom as she trundled the little carriage up and down the walk! She had done real good. She had given back a little of the help and forbearance that had so often been bestowed upon her. She had made her mother happier, and given ber time to rest. She resolved always to remember and act upon her aunt's good words: "the very time to be helpful and pleasant is when everybody else is tired and cross."

#### FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. A KNOWING DOG.

BY REV. W. T. W.

I suppose the little children that have heard some funny stories about wisdom too. I want to let them hear about the funniest thing I ever really knew a little dog to do.

About five years ago, in the church Sunday. One was a black and tan terrier. His mistress used to shut him up if possible Sunday mornings; but he would frequently get he put his little paw upon it it al- used on board ship by rude, rough sailmost scorched him; so he did not out what long trails were for, name-

to the hot grating, they have kept the dining-room. putting their hands in the way of But now I am coming to the most getting burned, and have, at last, amusing part of my story. One day it "O, sir, it is my birthday, and moth- run over or through the danger, and was warm and sunny, and I thought that would like to be back again in to his heart's content. Now it happened their childhood; and, if they could that the only place for him to be pul was a little way above a cistern full of time, but for the future, as you will them on the counter, and gave her be, they would n't put their hand the water. So they hung up the cage and second time near any danger, but left him there. I was sitting, we She forgot that she was tired, forgot they would do as the dog the second the sun and fresh morning air, and no everything, in fact, but that she could Sunday - run around another way. thinking at all about Polly, when I have those bright seissors. They were quickly bought, and she hurried home Some will tell you that the dog looked up and saw our neighbor's great tom cat come creeping stealthily along would have shown more wisdom if the wall, looking earnestly at the cage he had sat near the grating again, hanging over the cistern. took the wiser course; don't you? Will all the little children that read saw poor puss struggling in the water, this do the same?

#### THE GOOD-NATURED DOG. Our Newfoundland dog's name is

Donatello; which, again, is shortened to Don in common parlance. He has all the affectionate and excellent qualiawake a great deal in the night last natured creature I ever saw. Nothing provokes him. Little dogs may yelp at Maggie made no reply. She put on him, the cat or kittens may snarl and when other people are cross. Sure will lie between his legs. But at hight,

enough," thought she, "that would be when he is on guard, no one can apsoon regained his old influence over another crop of worms, it dies.

gie brought the pretty ivory bells, and the had the satisfaction at last I have now told you what I know began to jingle them for the little one. But at last the young man of seeing him an honor to his country, about the silk worm. In my next I He stopped fretting, and a smile dim- returned. It was in the evening, and

will tell you about silk making. If I pled, the corners of his lips. "Could n't Don was lying on the piazza. As soon knew no bounds. He leaped upon him, and ran round him, barking and show-"I should be glad if you would," ing the wildest signs of delight. All at once he turned, and ran up into the The little hat and sack were brought, garden, and came back bringing an apple, which he laid down at the feet of his young master. It was the only

> The reason why Don thought of the apple was probably this: we had taught him to go and get an apple for the horse, when so directed. We would Ruby;" then he would run up into the garden and bring an apple, and hold it away. After doing this a few times, he would finally lie down on his back under the horse's nose, and allow the latter to take the apple from his mouth. He would also kiss the horse, on being told to do so. When we said, "Don. kiss poor Ruby," he leaped up and kissed the horse's nose. - JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE, in October Atlantic.

POLLY'S REPROACH. An English lady tells this funny story about a pet parrot of hers, and we copy it to please the little ones: -

My parrot was brought as a present o me some years ago. I don't quite know how old he is. You know parrots live sometimes to be very old; they have been known to live for a hundred years; if my Polly lives to be read this column in the HERALD, so old as that, he may belong perhaps to my great-grandchildren. Who knows? dogs, that seemed full of fun and I am sure you would admire him very much; his wings are gray, and his breast is bright red, and he has a beautiful long tail. He is very amusing, and is always making us laugh. All my little nieces and nephews are so where I was preaching, there used to fond of him, and feed him every day; be two dogs present almost every he copies everything we say, and when we laugh he joins in heartily, which amuses us very much; it seems so absurd to hear a parrot laugh just like

we do. When he first came to live with us out of jail, or avoid being shut up, he had been brought from a long way and when the time came he would off, across the sea, and having been for scamper off to meeting, like a good some weeks on board ship he had religious dog. The other was a learned to imitate all the sailors said, short, thick-set, woolly dog. He and to use some very naughty words; was sure to be ready to start for so much so, that after the first week of meeting when his master did. One his arrival I was congen until taken away from the dining-room until Sunday, in the winter, he started in- he should have learnt better manners. to church, up one of the side aisles. I put him under the care of cook, who About half way up he came to a declared that she had a little plan grating, through which the heat was whereby she would undertake to cure coming, to warm the church. When Master Poll of saying words that were

ors. try to cross over, but sat down demurely, and waited By and by a murely, and waited. By and by a him, cage and all, down into the lady came in, wearing a dress with a kitchen, and there he remained until long trail; and what does the little he was cured. And this was cook's "Would you like some cowslips this doggie do, but jump on the trail, and little plan. Every time Polly began to to see one of these worms you would morning?" was repeated at many ride over the register. Then I found talk and say amusing little things he had learned with us, or before he was ly, to ride little dogs on over hot air put on board ship, nothing was done to him; but directly he said what was The next Sunday, the little fellow her hand, and throwing it over him in not pretty, cook took some water in went up the centre aisle, where there his cage, she said, "that's for saying was no register, and then down the naughty words!" At first Mr. Poll side aisle to his usual seat in the did not like this at all, and he ruffled up his feathers and talked all the more; Now I think that little dog was but after it was repeated several times very wise; much wiser than some he seemed to understand it was meant little boys and girls. When they have come to dangers, as the dog did gan to think he might come again to

at a window close by also enjoying

I had no fear for my parrot, however, suddenly I heard a loud splash, and then a mew, and almost immediately a queer,

naughty words!" I looked from my window, and then I and Polly looking as wise as could be, with his head on one side. I could not help laughing in spite of poor pussy's troubles, who no doubt had fallen into the cistern while trying to reach the

cage; but I soon rescued him from his dangerous bath. No doubt the noise of the splash of water had reminded Polty of what cook on from Polly's reproach. - Children's

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

I am composed of 74 letters. My 29, 64, 31, 12, 37, 24, 17, 47, 72, one of Christ's disciples. My 67. 2, 60, 54. 5. 40. 7. happy.

My 8, 51, 74, 7, 73, 15, one of the apostles My 16, 56, 27, 4, 6, 53, plural of a domestic animal. My 19, 68, 57, 48, 30, a king of Judea.

My 1, 10, 50, 13, 26, 18, 22, earnest request

tament.

My 44, 41, 8, 14, mixed. My 32, 34, 65, 20, is in herald.

My 42, 38, 25, is in rafting. My whole is a verse in Matthew's Gospel.

Pittsfleld, N. H. Answer to last week's enigma ? - Gan-

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Obituaries.

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Sister T. was very unexpectedly called to die. Leaving her home Saturday, Aug. 15, to visit friends, after a brief and unconscious illness of only twelve hours she quietly breathed her last.

Meny years ago under the pastorate. Many years ago, under the pastorate of Rev. James Porter, D. D., she found of Rev. James Porter, D. D., sne round the Saviour, and joined the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, of which she continued to be a faithful member until her death. She was noted for the quiet and constant devotion with which she performed all the duties of the observation life. Always a helper in every clous name high over all on her saintshe performed all the duties of the
Christian life. Always a helper in every
good work in the Church, she won for
herself a good report among the children of God; affectionate and sympathetic in her nature, she greatly endeared herself to a large circle of
friends, and bound her husband and
children to her with the strongest and
tenderest ties. All mourn her loss,
though all have the satisfaction of knowing that she safely finished her course,
and now safely rests with her precious
Saviour, whom she loved so well. To
her deeply afflicted husband and children she has left the rich legacy of
many prayers, a holy life, and a loving
influence. In hope of a glorious resurinfluence. In hope of a glorious resurrection for the body, and a joyful anticipation of soon meeting her in heaven,

brief memoir, and daughter of Rev. H.
N. and S. K. Taplin (for many years a
member of the N. H. Conference), was
born at Sandwich, N. H., Jan. 7, 1853.
When very young she was bereft of her
father, and with her widowed mother
removed from Plymouth, N. H., to East
Montpelier, and soon after to Barre, Vt.
At the latter place she was much benefited by the instructions of the pious and
the good. Words spoken by several
ministers of the Methodist Episcopal
Church were regarded by her as invaluable, and hence never forgotten; and
with the instruction of a pious mother,
the principles of religion were instilled
into her youthful mind. How true!
"Words fifty spoken are like apples of
gold in pictures of silver."

In process of time this family proy-

consistent, she, that the earnest and powerful ministrations of Rev. S. B. Currier, became acquainted with the fact that a deeper and diviner work was needed in the soul; and being thus words were, "all is well; the angels are coming; glory, halleluia!"

M. G. Prescott. impressed with the sinfulness of sin, and the necessity of a divine change,

Being adopted into the family of God, the youth before us shone brighter in the social circle of life, and was rendered capable of being more useful among her companions (I do not wish to convey the idea that Eva was talkative, for she was not; her words were sufferings, and bide her time. She bade us meet her in the "better land." She is missed especially at her home. comparatively few. yet powerful and impressive, marked with pathos and Brother G. often speaks of her in the simplicity, being well seasoned with class and social meeting, and looks for grace). The subject of this memoir ward full of faith and hope to the glad was respected by all who knew her; and reunion. He gets very happy when we not only so, but her public and private life showed that she had believed on "sweet by and by." C. B. B. Jesus to the saving of her soul. Under every circumstance she took time to pray, believing the blessing of God would more than compensate for the

time thus spent. In the Spring of 1873 she was visited In the Spring of 1875 sne was visited with affliction, and at the close of her term at school returned home, hoping term at school returned home. had hope of her recovery; but soon this hope was blasted, for the symptoms of eonsumption appeared most clearly. Yet in the midst of this affliction she heped to recover. She wanted to augment the glory of Him who had called her into being, and extend the kingdom of Him who gave His life for her; in a word, she desired to answer the purpose of life by being useful. And although it was hard, at first, to think that life with her would soon ebb out, yet she was afterward perfectly submissive, and could say, "it is the Lord; let Him do what seemeth Him good."

Her affliction brought her nearer to

Jesus. Like fire it purified, leaving nothing behind but the gold of religion. I remember the last meeting conducted by me on that charge; it was at the house of her stepfather. Eva was so weak that she could not join with us this service; yet she managed to stand n the doorway of an adjoining room, and say, "I know that I love Jesus, and I know, also, that Jesus loves me."
On another occasion she told me, in a rivate talk, that Jesus was exceedingly recious to her. Some time after I said o her, "Eva, the future looks bright, loes it not?" and she replied, "yes, ery bright." So intense was her desire do right that she said to a friend, " I ave a jealous fear of myself; I want to be exactly right." In this manner e worked out her salvation, having the allest confidence in God, believing that lis purposes were steeped in wisdom, and that while she trusted in Him, He yould guide her by His counsel, and afward receive her to glory; and with

clearest conversions, united with Methodist Episcopal Church in ortsmouth, six years ago, and con-nued a member until she died. She was a conscientious, earnest Christian.

n of the just Lebanon, N. H., Oct. 8, 1874.

EVELYN M., wife of Samuel TAYLOR,

laboring in Cornish, Me. In due time Died, in Durham, Me., Aug. 20, 1874, Mrs. Selina, wife of J. H. Traf-

"My heavenly home is bright and fair; No pain nor death can enter there."

consistent Christian character. For the pation of soon meeting her in heaven, her many friends have spoken their last much loved. A husband, son and daugh-EVA A. TAPLIN, the subject of this brief memoir, and daughter of Rev. H.

"Words fitly spoken are like apples or gold in pictures of silver."

In process of time this family providentially moved to West Bradford, Vt. Here Eva had ample opportunity for obtaining religious knowledge, being encircled with friends belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church; and while her life was regarded as thoroughly the earnest and the same down to the grave like last." and came down to the grave like last.

M. G. PRESCOTT. Union, Me., Sept. 21, 1874. and the necessity of a divine change, she in the month of January, 1864, sought and obtained the consciousness She professed faith in Christ in 1828, the labors of Rev. Abram Hol-Being adopted into the family of under the labors of Rev. Abram Hol-

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this assurance she, on the 20th of July, 1874, exchanged time for eternity, leaving behind the testimony that she was lipe for heaven, and Christ had gathered her into the garner of the Lord.

JOHN M. TREDREA.

N. Danville, Vt., Oct. 9, 1874.

Mrs. Sophia' M. Durkee died in Croydon, N. H., June 15, 1874, aged 33 years, eighteen months after her husband's death. They were warmly devoted to one another upon earth; without doubt they are now reunited.

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Dr. J. C. Ingalls.

d daughter of Jacob and Olive H. ompson, departed this life Aug. 5, 14, aged 38 years and 6 months. Sister Evelyn was happily converted God in the year 1849, under the faithlabors of Rev. Parker Jaques, then

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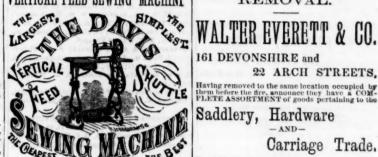
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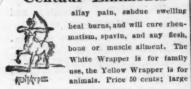
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In this city, Aug. 12, by Rev. S. F. Cushman, Stephen Collins to Mrs. Ellen Canty, both of Waltham, Mass. Jamaica Plain, Boston, Oct. 15, by Rev. S. C. The Fiji Islands have by Samuel Champion to Mrs. Amy Ward, all of annexed to Great Britain. eabody, Oct. 13, by Rev. F. T. George, Sam-Staples, of Danvers, to Miss Jennie L. Bag-P. Charlton, Sept. 12, by Rev. J. J. Woodbury A. Ries, of Kil lugly, Coun., to Miss Ida Hil Sept. 30, George H. Raylies to Miss Lavin

M. Allbury, both of C.

In Quiney, Oct. 8, by Rev. Z. A. Mudge, Clarence Sampson to Miss Language, Oct. 8, by Rev. Z. A. Mudge, Clarence In Dedham, Oct. 9, by the same, both of O. Maynard, Oct. 1, by Rev. M. H. A. Evans, rge F. Brown, of Concord, to Miss Mary E. In Oxford, Oct. 10, by Rev. I. B. Bigelow, Ezra L Deane to Miss Angelia A. Caswell, both of Hol In Holliston, Oct. 8, by Rev. F. Furber, Dr. Anthony J. Johnson to Miss Julia Ann Metcalf, both

of H.
In West Stewartstown, N. H., Oct. II, by Fev. A.
B. Russell, Stephen W. Carlton to Miss Esther P.
Hibbard, both of Stewartstown.
In Conway, N. H., Oct. 7, by Rev. Charles W.,
Bradlee, Daniel Scribner, of Patten, Me., to Tennie Warren, of Denmark, Me.
In Canann, N. H., Oct. 8, by Rev. G. C. Noyes,
Leonard A. Clark to Miss Milvina Shattuck, both
of C. Leonard A. Clark to Miss Milvina Shattuck, boun of C.

Ia Biddeford, Me., by Rev. A. S. Ladd, June 15, Charles W. Holmes to Miss Mary E. Tucker, both of Saco; June 20, Frank Nason to Miss Lizzle E. Butler, both of Saco; June 20, George Tarbox, of Saco, to Mrs. Sarah A. L. Foss, of B.; July I, Wm. H. Gerry to Miss Rebecca H. Waterhouse, both of Saco, to Mrs. Sarah A. L. Foss, of B.; July I, Wm. H. Gerry to Miss Rebecca H. Waterhouse, both of B.; Sept. 39, Carlos Heard to Miss Hattic A., only daughter of Cyrus K. Lunt, esq., of B.

In Providence, R. I., by Rev. A. J. Church, Sept. 25, James Goulding to Katle Sunderland, all of P.

At the Pleasant State M. E. Church, Salem, N. Ha, Oct. 7, by Rev. J. H. Haines, Charles E. Austin, of Methuen, Mass, to Miss Mary C. Woodbury, of Salem.

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In Union, Mes. Craw M., Prescott, Nathaniel
Clark to Miss cora M. Messer, all of U.; Oct. 3,
H. Clark, of Mockland, to Miss Carrie E. Stevens,
Fangor, Me.

Me., Oct. 4. by Rev. R. Vivian, Da-ton, Me., Oct. 4. by Rev. R. Vivian, Da-to Miss Aliuda Barton, both of Naples. Fork city, Oct. 5, by Rev. G. W. Bryant, Wiegas, of Hesse-Darmstatt, Ger-diss Laura L. Hardesty, of Bridgeport, Coun.
In Modesto, Cal., Oct. 4, at the M. E. Church, by
Rev. Thomas Cookson assisted by Rev. C. B. Belknap, W. H. Arnold to Miss Frances D. Jones, both
of M.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Dedication at Washington Village, 3 P. M., Oct. 22 Norwich Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at New Oct. 26-29

Oct. 26, 27 brook, Worcester Dis. Preachers' Meeting, Grace Church, Worcester, Dedication at Pittsburgh, N. H.,

White Mount in Min. Association, at Cole-

Rev. C. D. Pillsbury, Minneapolis, Minn. Rev. F. H. Newhall, D. D. Wilbraham, Mass.

PROGRAMME FOR THE FALL RIVER DIS-TRICT CONFERNCE, to be held with the First M. E. Church, Newport. Time to be fixed by the Presiding Elder. Monday evening, Sermon, D. L. Gracey; Alter-

nate, W. F. Steele. Tuesday evening, Sermon, T. M. House; Alternate, R. W. C. Farnsworth.

nate, R. W. C. Farnsworth.
After the transaction of regular business, the following literary programme will be followed: —
ESSAYS: "Our Local Ministry; How Shall These
Brethren be Made Effective?" G. W. Ballou, J.

Hammoud, O. H. Bates; "Is There any Just Demand for a Modification of our Itinerant System?"
J. O. Thompson, G. E. Reed, W. J. Smith; "Taxasion of Church Property," E. McChesney, G. W. Anderson, J. W. Malcom; Review of Townsend's "Arena and Throne," S. H. Beale, Chas. Young, C.

REOPENING SERVICE. - The M. E. Church, Blandford, Mass., having been closed several months for repairs, will be reopened Thursday, Colorado, 13,700 feet high, has been October 29. Sermon at 1½ P. M., by Rev. R. R. Meredith, of Springfield. Reunion and Festival in the evening. All are invited, especially former pastors and members.

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

WORCESTER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. October - 3, 4, Ayer; 10, 11, Athol, A. M.; 11, P. M. M., West Brookfield; 25, eve., Brookfield; 26, North odist Episcopal Church.

brookfield; 31, Monson.

November - 1, P. M., Wales; 1, eve., Warren; 7, Notember — 1, P. M., Wales; 1, eve., warren; 4.

8, Princeton, A. M.; 8, P. M., Oakdale; 8, eve., Clinton; 13, Union Hill; 14, 15, Spencer, A. M.; 15, P.

M., Cherry Valley; 15, eve., Webster Square; 21, 22, E.

M., Cherry Valley; 15, eve., Webster Square; 21, 22, 22, 23, Oouthbridge, A. M.; 22, P. M., Whitinsville; 28, 29, Southbridge, A. M.; 23, P. M., Charlton City.

December — 4, Trinity; 5, 6, Webster, A. M.; 6, P. M., Dudley; 6, eve., Oxford; 11, Grace Church; 12, 13, Millbury, A. M.; 13, P. M., N. E., Village; 13, Willbury, A. M.; 13, P. M., N. E., Village; 14, Webster, A. M.; 20, P.

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14, M., have seized a vestoration of the Carlists. e., Shrewsbury; 19, 20, Fitchburg, A. M.; 20, P. M., Day St.; 20, eve., Leominster; 21, Laurel St. Medford, Oct. 1, 1874. J. HASCAL J. HASCALL.

CONCORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Oct. -31, Milan\*; 31, Nov. 1, A. M., Stratford. Nov. - 1, P. M., Groveton; eve, Lancaster; 7, 8 Jefferson\*; Whitefield\*; 7, 8. A. M., Lyman; P. M. Lisbon; 14, 15, Littleton\*; Bethlehem\*; 14, 15, A. M. Landaff; P. M., Swiftwater; eve., N. Benton; 21, 22, . M. North Haverhill; P. M., Haverhill; eve., rmoni; 28, 29, A. M., East Haverhill; P. M., War-

Those marked with a \* will be held by the pastor, Concord, N. H., Oct. 9. T. L. FLOOD.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Norember-Wilmot, 7, 8; Webster, 14, 15; Contocock 15, eve.; Henniker, 15, G. C. Powell; Grantham and Croydon, 15, George C. Noyes; Enfield, 15, N. Fisk. fin full next week.]

Keene, N. H., Oct. 16, 1871. M. T. CILLEY. PRINGPIELD DISTRICT (Vt.)-THIRD QUARTER.

[Where there are two dates, the first is the Q. Conference. At places marked thus, \*, the pastors will hold their own Q. Conferences.] November - \*Landgrove, Flanders, Oct. 31, 1; Weston, Lovett, Oct. 31, 1; Barnard, Oct. 31, 1,

[In full next week.] J. W. GUERNSEY. NOTICE. - The Washington Village M. E. Chap-

el, on Dorchester Street, near Dorchester Avenue will be dedicated to-day (Oct. 22), at 3 and 71/2 P. M. Preaching by J. E. Cookman, D. D., and Rev. C. D. Per order of the Building Committee. Boston, Oct. 17, 1874.

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### The Secular World.

Gold closed at 1.10. The Vendome column is finished.

The Fiji Islands have been formally A son has been born to the Duchess

of Edinburgh. Napa county, California, will produce 750,000 gallons of wine this year.

Ex-Mayor Shurtleff died suddenly last Saturday evening at his residence in Dorchester District, Boston.

A cyclone in Bengal has destroyed much property and many lives. The London Quakers have allowed

inging in their simple service. The wheat crop in Minnesota is reported short of early estimates.

The difficulties between China and Japan remain unsettled. The cable between Key West and Punta Rosa is interrupted.

Twenty-one Staten Island saloonhave been arrested for violating the Excise law. The Spanish authorities in Cuba will

end more troops against the insurgents. The damage to the cotton crop by the

frosts of the past few nights proves to have been very serious. The steamers engaged for laying the

new direct cable to this country were nearly ready to start at last accounts. The wheat crop in the New England and Middle States is larger than the average.

Some of the Manchester corporations have commenced running on short

It is stated that Theodore Tilton has inceled all engagements to speak until after the first of January. A despatch from Chicago says that

Reopeulng at Blaudford, Mass., 1½ r. m., Oct. 29
Reopeulng at Salem, Mass., Sunday,
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Readdleid Dis. Min. Asso., at Wilton, Rev. Robert Collyer will not accept the Oct. 25 call from the Church of the Messiah,

party of white intruders on the Black Hills country. Miners will earn all the We wish to call atte gold they get there. Most of the expeditions to observe

one will go to Peking. A Memphis despatch states that An-

London despatches state that Stanley had arrived at Zanzibar. The Sultan accorded a reception to the American press.

It is estimated that a million and a half illustrated tracts, defending Hindooism and abusing Christianity, are in

circulation in Upper India. A company has been organized a Arena and Throne, S. H. Beale, Chas. Young, C.

I. Ewer.

The first-named will prepare a written article, and the others write or follow in extempore dismetters write or follow in extempore dismetters.

W. F. Whitcher, for Committee. \$7,500,000.

The newly-discovered mountain in

A lightning-rod, which was put up under the personal supervision of Ben-jamin Franklin in 1762, remains still upon a hotel in New Hampshire.

East Templeton; 11, eve., Gardner; 12, Barre; 13, Hubbardston; 17, 18, East Pepperell, A. M.; 18, F. M.; 18, F. M.; 19, F. M.; 19, Abburn-ham; 20, Winchendon; 24, 25, Ware, A. M.; 25, F. ly hold office as a steward in the Meth-

The Coast Guards at Southend, England, have seized a vessel having 40, 000 rifles and 500 cases of cartridges on

Austria and Italy propose a confer-ence of the powers to consider the Span-ish note to France, in the same manner the Luxembourg question was treated. The American and Italian consuls at

will soon be tested in the United States
Supreme Court, Washington, in a suit rought against the Government by

for Sunday-schools, the 25th and 26th of this month, be observed in this State. A despatch states that U. S. Senator Logan lies seriously ill at Springfield, Ill., of congestion of the lungs, and that his physicians are fearful of the lands. "What is it, Johnny?" dren's Hats, Canes, Silk, that his physicians are fearful of the

Thomas J. Scott was arrested in this city. Sunday morning, for forgery, and imposing upon Good Templar organizations, at the instance of parties in Markette V. H. white Settlement of the consumed appeals in England. In Consumed appeals in England. In the consumed appeals in England. In the consumed appeals in England. Manchester, N. H., whither Scott was

We are told that the City of Litchfield, Illinois, ten per cent Bonds advertised, are such as some of the most con-Mr. Geo. Wm. Ballou, 72 Devonshire Street, Boston, and learn the facts pertaining to these Bonds.

At the recent session of the Ohio Conference, Rev. W. F. Hughey, formerly of that Conference, was re-admitted from the Presbyterian Church.

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It is proposed to hold a grand Council of Governors somewhere, composed of Democrats surely, and Republicans tain Mills of the 2d United States Inpossibly, for the purpose of considering the conflict between State and Federal jurisdiction.

fantry, stationed at Livingston, Sumter County, Alabama, reports that Billings (white) and Grey (colored) have been

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minister visiting her, if she had any religion. She replied, "I have slight touches of it occasionally,"

Captain Mill's camp is freely talked of, and he says if he had authority to pretouches of it occasionally," The Presbyterian Syned of New York

meets in Boston, in November, for the first time for a great many years. Drs. Hall, Crosby and Booth will be present. There are four Presbyterian Churches in Boston, all of very small member-There are reports that the Dutch

orces at Acheen are in a critical condition. The Achenese show no concilia-tory disposition, and the Dutch have been compelled to fortify their positions.

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any satisfactory result, and that the re-

ports of the existence of an open Polar ea are untrue

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A Chicago despatch states that the Presbyterian Synod, now in session there, is very largely attended, owing to the fact that the case of Prof. Swing will come before it. The prospect is said to be that the Synod will reverse the action of the Presbytery, and sustain Prof. Patton.

The American and Italian consuls at Bucharest have refused to open negotiations for commercial treaties while the Jews in Romania are deprived of their rights.

The boundary dispute between Switzerland and Italy, which was referred to Hon. George P. Marsh, United States Minister at Rome, for arbitration, has been decided by him in favor of Italy, The legality of the cotton tax of 1863 which, thereby, acquires 1,800 acres of

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right of clergymen not of the Church the highest spire in Europe. The new church of St. Nicholas, Hamburg, just been suddenly settled. Bishop Words finished, has a cross on its summit 472 feet high — 6 feet higher than Strasburg.

worth having denied the right, the Queen, the head of the Church, has burg. Punshon, the Wesleyan minister, and the letter was directed to the Reverend East Conference, having retired from the publishing agency of the Philadelphia Home Journal, his address is New contern may wear the title. It is now

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